

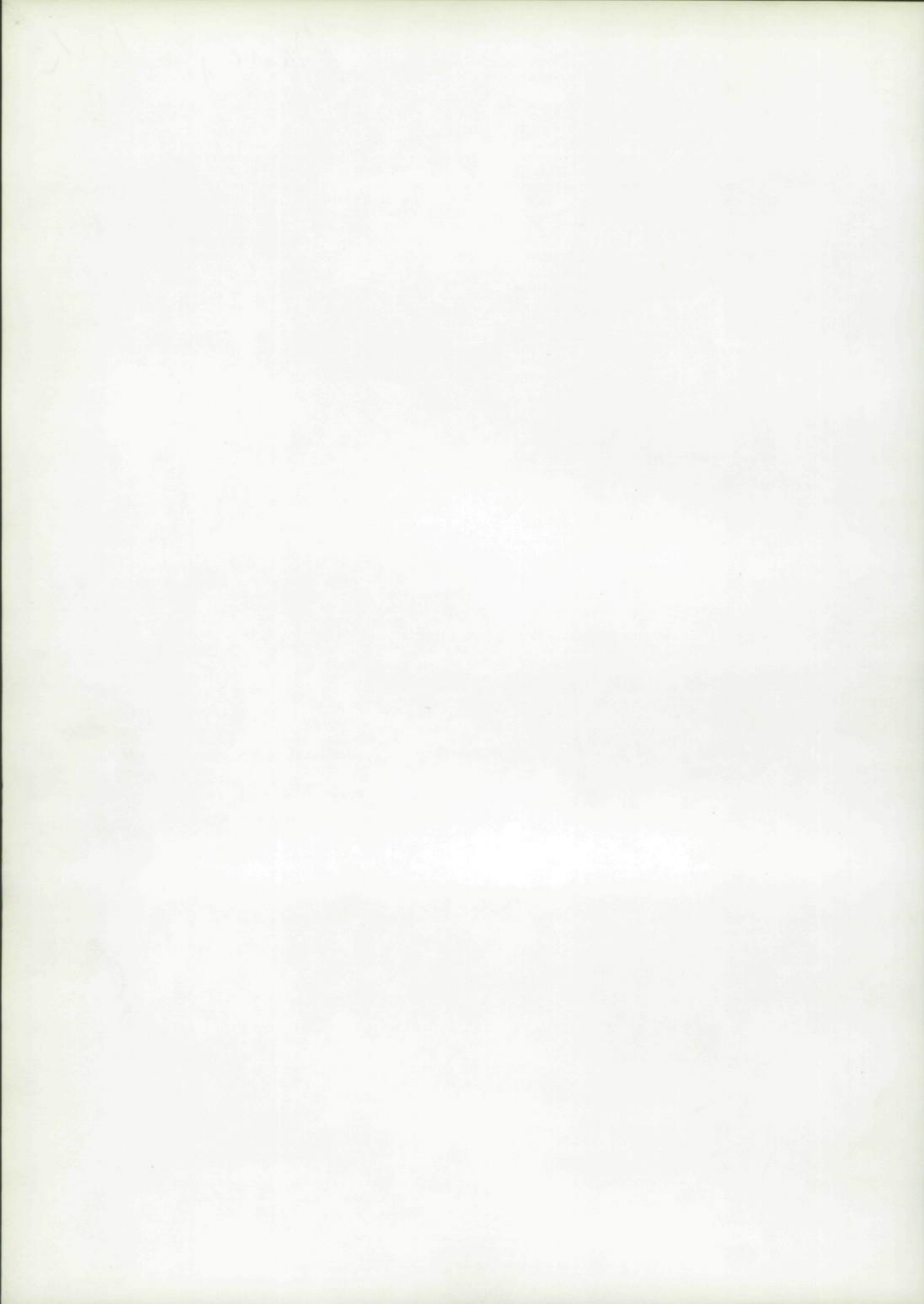
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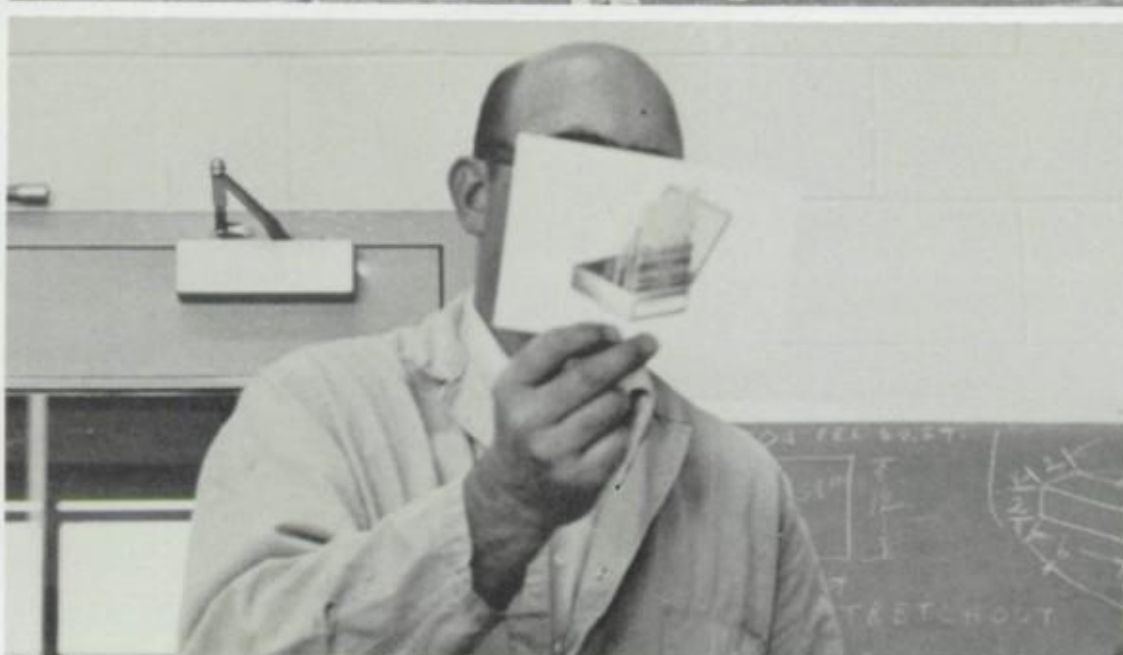


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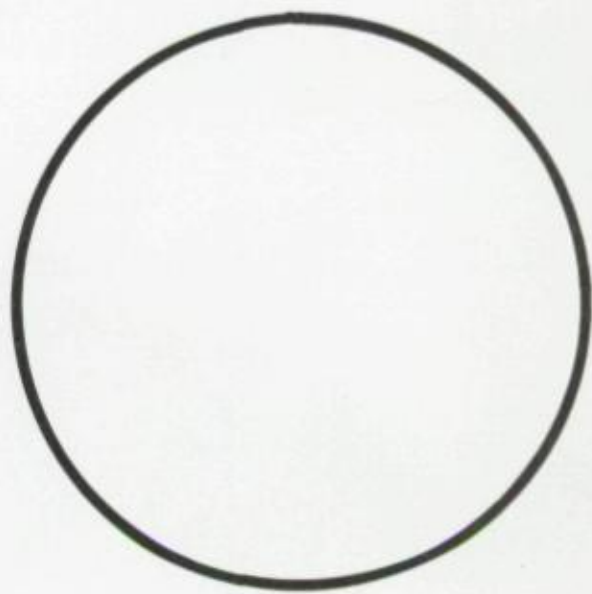
If a picture paints a thousand words,
Then why can't I paint you?
The words could never show
The you I've come to know.

If a face could launch a thousand ships
Then where am I to go.
I'd spend my time with you
You're all that's left me to.

If a man could be two places at one time
I'd be with you
Tomorrow and today,
Beside you all the way.

If the world could stop revolving
Spinning slowly down to die.
I'd spend the end with you
And when the world was through,

Then one by one
The stars would all go out
Then you and I
Would simply fly away.



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FRIENDS



Violet Skies

By Steve Mathews

Snow white horses
With midnight blue coaches,
And violet skies up above,
Beautiful dreams of the past
And the future,
Awakening senses I love.

Dreams never seeming
To leave me at night time
When day comes,
They sometimes come true
Leaving me speechless,
The nightmares that haunt me,
fearing that I would lose you.

Dreams of all colors
Sky blue and true violet,
Awaiting me till I lie down,
Then I will sleep,
With the images 'round me,
A never hear a sound . . .

Now as I sleep
The colors surround me,
The beautiful dreams of you,
Color my dream world,
With joyless reflections,
Reminding me,
that, I love you.



Mr. Bussell tries his hand at showing off his legs in a contest at one of our pep sessions. He was named the winner.



Rita Frame looks stunned as the camera catches her off guard at her locker during activity period.



This colorful collage of Newsweek covers was found decorating the back of a closet door in Mr. Cole's room.



These freshmen cheerleaders show their school spirit by dressing up for "clash day." Front row, from left, Teresa Street and Terry Legear. Back row, Susan McGhee, Kelly Brooks, and Verlinda Toschlog.



Junior high students participating in "clash day" activities are front row, from left, Vicki Toschlog, Fay Moore. Back row: Karen Mayberry, Nancy Rayborn, Mark Coyle, Mary Alice Frame.



This American flag was meant to show some patriotism in this year's Lance, but the film printers had other ideas. They printed it backwards for us.

"The play was a big success" said Mrs. Harrison when she was asked about "The Merry Murders At Montmarie." It was apparent that everyone had worked very hard to make this play probably one of the best ever presented at Northeastern.

The props were done beautifully. According to Mrs. Harrison, everyone had a hand in the prop work including her husband, Paul.

The many talents of Mrs. Harrison were also revealed in this production, and were rewarded with flowers by the members of the Drama Club at the conclusion of the play. Hot chocolate and cookies were also served.



Mr. Sidney, of Brisbane, played by Vernon Watkins, poses as an Interpol agent, but turns out to be a thrill seeker causing trouble.

Toni Stamper looks on with curiosity as she waits for the poisoning to begin to work on Charlie Overton, the owner of Montmarie.



"Merry Murders At Montmarie" A Success



Sybil, played by Susis Monroe, discusses the possibility of using her enormous trust fund to finance a free camp for children. Her lawyer, played by David Heighway, can't quite go along with her idea.

Terry Loftis is actually an Interpol agent in disguise as a maid. She and another agent are looking for some mission people.





Jeff Himelick looks amused as Alicia Madelans finds a new way to paint the backdrops for the Drama Club presentation, "The Merry Murders of Montmarie." Alicia played the general's daughter in the play and Jeff made a great contribution to the excellent props portrayed at the season's premiere. Brian Tucker, who played a skier in the play, investigates the murders of famous people for a living.

Teresa Keith is pictured here doing her portrayal of "Lilly," the housemother at Montmarie School for Girls.

Teresa Brobeck, who plays Helen Overton, and Calvin Campbell, who plays her brother Charlie Overton, have a few laughs during the dress rehearsal of the "Merry Murders At Montmarie."



NHS Holds First Football Homecoming

On October 9, 1976, the homecoming game was played against Union County. The score was 6-0 in favor of Union County; however, the winning spirit prevailed as Jimi Blunk and Rachel Good were crowned king and queen. The court members were: Freshmen Terry Legear, Kevin Lewis; Sophomores Lynette Loper, Tony Valant, and Juniors Teresa Grable and Keith Coddington.

There were spirit building features before the game. A pep session was held on Friday in activity period. There was a bonfire Friday night following the "Powder Puff" football game between the juniors and the seniors.

The dance was held on Saturday evening. Despite the cold and windy weather, there was a turnout of about 200 people attending.



Rachel Good and Jimi Blunk were crowned Homecoming queen and king for 1976-77.



The NHS Marching Band under the direction of Mr. Ralph Phillips and the Damsels, directed by Mrs. Pat Fenimore, provided spirit and entertainment at the half-time show.

Smiling faces and fond memories are pictured here with the Homecoming king, queen, and court. Front row, from left, Teresa Grable, junior; Terry Legear, freshman; Rachel Good, senior; and Lynette Loper, sophomore; Keith Coddington, junior; Kevin Lewis, freshman; Jimi Blunk, senior; David Johnson, sophomore.





The winning float was constructed by the Drama Club. Here Dave Campbell and Bruce Hinshaw are shown "Acting Out a Victory". Calvin Campbell is the driver of the winning Drama Club float.



The arches of the Drama Club, winner of the float contest, met their GOAL by taking all awards presented.



Rachel Good, the 1977 Homecoming queen, crowned on October 9, will always remember the windy day at her crowning.



Seniors demonstrate how to eliminate the Union County Patriots. The theme of their float was "Shred Those Patriots" and the float was driven by senior Todd Alexander.

The 1976 Homecoming king, queen, and court, from left, freshmen Terry Legear and Kevin Lewis; sophomores Lynnette Loper and Dave Johnson; king and queen Jimi Blunk and Rachel Good; juniors Teresa Grable and Keith Coddington.





Teresa Grable gladly accepts a rose and congratulations from Jon Alyea, Student Council President, after she and Keith Coddington were announced the court winners from the junior class.



Halftime at NHS football games is a time of socializing for cheerleaders, fans, parents, and past graduates.

Karen Tucker begins to wonder if this game was such a good idea after all as she starts to experience the cold.

The Northeastern Knight's fans and Marching Band wait patiently and hopefully for an NHS victory against Mississinawa Valley. The Knights pulled off a fine victory, scoring 36 to Mississinawa's 7.



Students Find Self-Expression In Activities



The Northeastern Drama Club presented great talents in this year's productions. Above, Teresa Smith is in the first play.



Terry Loftis cleans up a mess left by the girls at Montmarie School for Girls. Little does anyone suspect that she is a planted Interpol agent sent to the school to investigate some mysterious disappearances.

Carol Hamilton finds she has the whole field to herself for the moment so she tries to anticipate the best way to get through the seniors' front line in the first ever "powder puff" game.



Eric Meyers holds a faraway look in his eyes as he wishfully dreams of warmer weather to come.

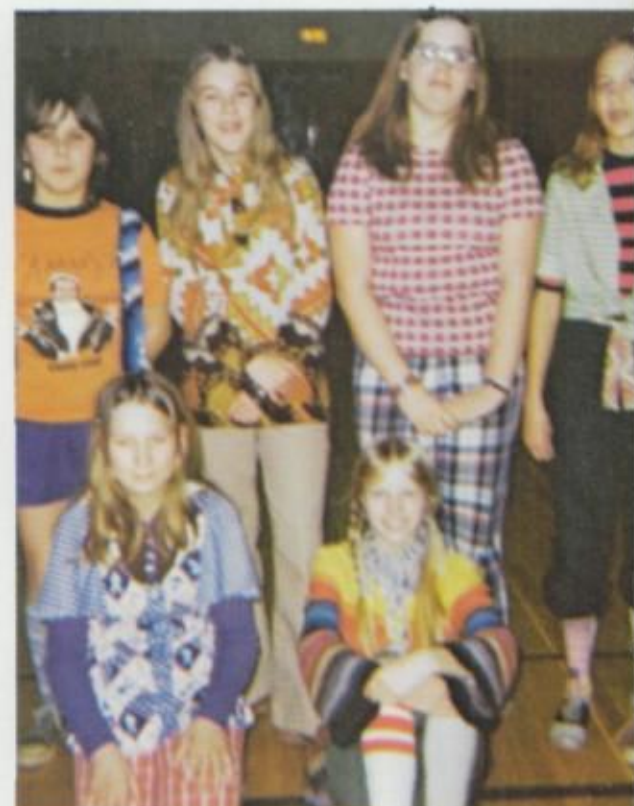




Spirit day participants pictured here are: Vonda Hersey, Julie Jackson, Lizann George, Cathy Cross, Lori Mullins, Jane Turner.



Cathy Cross and Lori Mullins show their school spirit by dressing up for jr. high "clash day."



Clash day supporters from left are: Jennie Boyce, Rhonda Koons, Kandi Smiley, Teresa Lee, Cindy Minniear, and Donna Cutler.

Clash Day

Gives Jr. High Spirit, Color, and Variety

These girls are shown modeling clash day outfits. From left, Linda Mayberry, Charlotte Hollingsworth, Kim Bridgeford.



Some people of "clash day" went out to demonstrate their spirit. Pictured below are: Vonda Hersey, Lizann George, Julie Jackson.



Many jr. high students cooperated with their cheerleaders to make "clash day" show that the fans were backing their team.



Teresa Street and Verlinda Toschlog are caught by the camera in their clashing outfits on "clash day."



Mr. Boyd's fire exit sign in the library was found to be one of the best clashes for NHS's "clash day".



Santa Claus and Reindeer



Mr. Cole fills his room with "Christmas Spirit" by way of this colorful bulletin board. The jolly old man in the middle looks well, but the reindeer look like they've caught a bug.



The class of "77" tree was decorated with strings of popcorn and candy. A lot of work and fun went into the decorating.

Christmas at Northeastern this year brought about many new ideas, originalities, and changes in celebrations. Mrs. Ridpath's room was garnished with the likes of a Christmas bush. This species had never been seen by many students until this year.

This year's seniors looked far and wide for a Christmas tree that was in the right price range and the right vicinity. The class of "77" gave up the usual height for a tree with a better shape. Many compliments were received about the tree that was decorated in a traditional type way with strings of candy and popcorn.

Most people thought that Christmas would be our last vacation until spring, but mother nature had another idea. She provided the snow and wind that would get us another vacation that was even longer than the one at Christmas. We on the staff were just wondering which one of you out there tried to "fool mother nature."



Ann Ranck displays her promise in the acting field as she molds herself into the part of a Christmas tree in Northeastern's jr. high Christmas play.



Senior Teresa Brobeck is pictured here colorfully decked out in a red outfit. From the smile on her face, you can tell she's really ready to get Christmas vacation underway.



Juniors Triumph In "Powder Puff" Game

The first "Powder Puff" football game between the senior girls and the junior girls ended with the game going to the juniors. After practicing for two weeks with their coaches, both teams felt they were ready, but it was found that football is a little harder to play when there is another team trying to take the ball away from you.

"It was a rough game but everyone played their hardest right to the end," commented one senior participant. The game was played to build spirit for the homecoming activities.



A. Senior quarterback Jan Alyea smiles as she gets off a good pass to her teammates.

B. "Look out" junior Coach Lower thinks as Carol Hamilton kicks off. Watching are Judy Tice and Kim Nicholson.

C. Linda Love jets to escape junior pursuers Joyce Hamm and Judy Tice as senior Coach Stewart looks on.

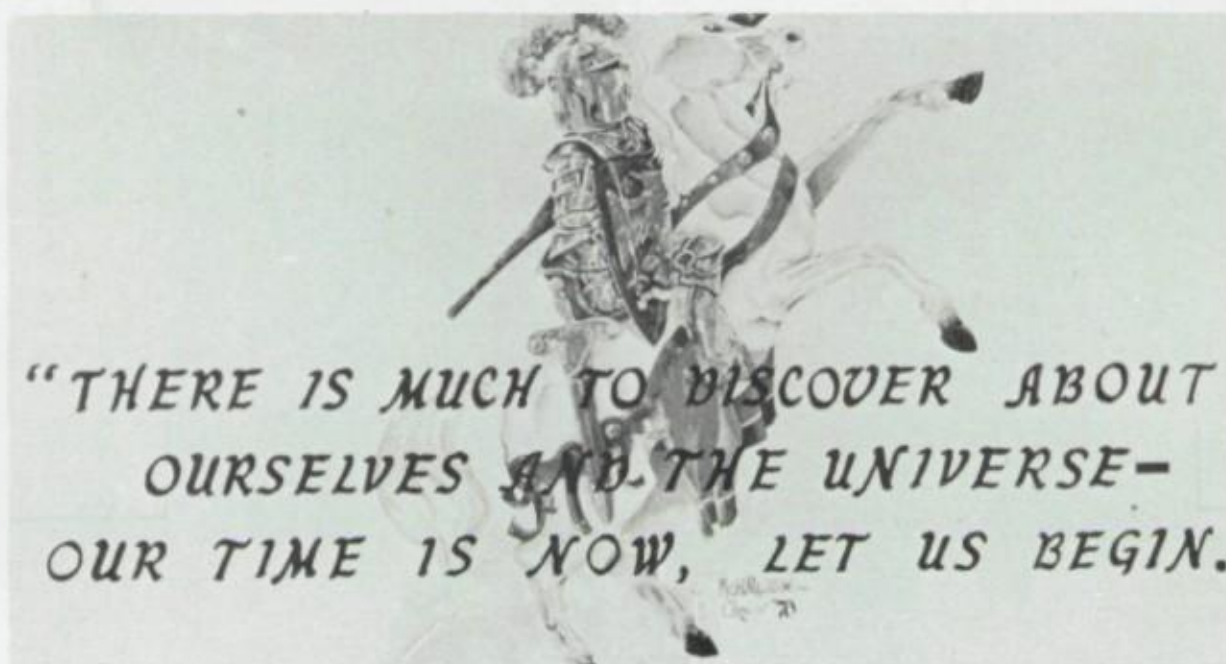
D. Betsy Nocton fights to get past Seniors Julie Barker and Rachel Good as they try for a tag.

'D-Day' Means Diploma Day For Seniors

Commencement exercises were held for 116 seniors on Sunday, May 15. Speakers for the ceremony included Mary Lahmann, valedictorian, and Teresa Smith, salutatorian.

Diplomas were presented by Mr. Bill Townsend, Mr. Woodson Coats, and Mr. Howard Rust.

Class colors were green for the women and gold for the men. The NHS band and choir presented musical selections for the seniors, parents, and friends of the graduating class.



The senior motto was placed on the wall with the knight for the commencement exercises.



Beth Shank goes spastic as she tries to find the best way to attach her collar to her gown while Cheryl Brown looks cool and calm.



Mary Lahmann was rewarded for her good grades and effort by being selected as valedictorian of the 1977 graduating class.



Teresa Smith had the second highest grade point average in the class. This position qualified her for salutatorian.

A scene that will only remain a memory for the Northeastern class of 1977 . . . friends and relatives of those honored gather to share this moment with those who have made it through twelve years of education. The 116 graduates stand and are ready to be seated as a group prior to the commencement exercises.



"Nights are Forever" Is Theme Of Prom



Linda Compton and James Dozier take a little time to chat during the band break while their fellow classmates Jeff Miller and Gary Skinner exchange a friendly joke between themselves.

Rene Baird and her date Sidney Wayne Wright seem to be enjoying the '77 prom and their picture being taken during it. Becky Keller peeks over Tom Legear's shoulder to see if she can get in the picture too.



"Nights are Forever" was the theme of the 1977 prom that was, according to tradition, sponsored by the junior class.

The social event of the year was held at the Ramada Inn in Richmond May 7.

An out of town group called "Just Friends" came to entertain the 225 people that were in attendance.

The cost of the prom was \$1,100. Juniors raised the amount by selling magazines early in the fall.

"In getting ready for the prom some kids really worked hard and helped me out a lot," stated Brian Kenworthy, junior class president.

Mr. Stan Sims, Mr. Larry Emery, and Mrs. Ruth Williamson were faculty sponsors who helped with the event.

The 1977 prom queen of the "Nights Are Forever" Jr./Sr. Prom was Nancy Eales. The crowning took place on May 7 at 11 o'clock.





Dave Renyer proves that he can dance and still whisper sweet, little nothings in Bonnie Combs' ear.



Carol Schneider cannot believe what she heard, and her date John Miller seems mildly exasperated. But what was said doesn't seem to affect Jan Alyea as she is content to sit and read her trusty information book given by the junior class.



Miss Nancy Eales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Eales, and Mr. Calvin Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell are pictured here being crowned prom queen and king at the "Nights are Forever" 1977 junior-senior prom. The presentation was made by junior class president, Brian Kenworthy. The queen received a crown and a dozen red roses and the king received a trophy and an identification bracelet.

The Varieties of '77 Entertain The Public



Miss Mitchell and Miss Pollard test Mr. Phillips' patience by "volunteering" to paint all the stage props for a small fee of \$5,000,000. They assure him that he can use the installment plan of \$25,000 a week.

Mrs. Fenimore finds that she can be very useful in applying make-up for the participants of the Variety Show. As Damsels sponsor Mrs. Fenimore joined Mr. Phillips and Miss Mitchell in helping to produce the fine show.



Work for the annual Variety Show began in the middle of February with the final, professional production staged April 2 and 3.

Master and mistress of ceremonies this year were Seniors Vernon Horner and Gina Keith.

The groups that participated were the band, swing choir, concert choir, damsels, and the jazz band.



NHS Damsels presented some acts in the annual production. Here four Damsels thrill the audience with a routine.

Señor David Heighway tosses his hat to some señorita as the Variety Show takes a Latin turn.



Interesting Faces and Interesting Places



NHS Students and Faculty



Stir Up Fun and Festivities



Veterans



I can see

By Steve Mathews

I can see in my eyes,
A lady
Sitting on a throne
With a tear in her eye,
And an empty hand

Whirling . . . swirling
In my head
I see a man,
Dressed in black;
And I'm blinded by the glow,
From heaven to heaven to me,
Of the emblem,
'Round his neck

Which is bound there,
By a small chain;
Which is stronger
That all the power of the
universe.

Arising from my resting place
I see a mountain
Whose Heights are yet to be
scaled

Rising into a cloud
Not really seeing its peak
But knowing all the time
That it is there,
And that someday,
I'll reach it

Then I turned 'round
To the lady
Not to see an empty hand
Or tearful eye . . .
But a look of Bliss,
For the spirit she reached for,
Was the spirit . . .
Of eternal life
And of eternal love!

And his hand,
Held her tightly,
And they flew,
Away to the Mountain

Caps and Gowns Bring Smiles and Frowns

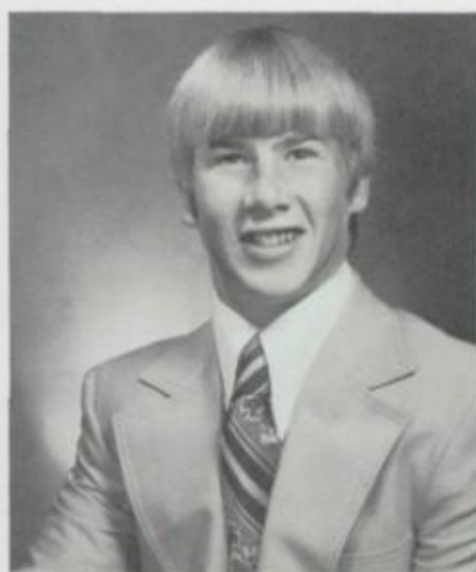
"There is much to discover about ourselves and the Universe—our time is now, let us begin." This was the motto of the graduating class of 1977. The flower the class chose was the yellow rose, and their colors were green and gold.

Senior activities for the year included a homecoming float, a "powder puff" football game, a senior Christmas tree, participation in "spirit week" activities, and a trip to "Kings Island".

The class of '77 had the distinction of being the first class at Northeastern to have a football homecoming.



Class officers for the senior class, from left, Calvin Campbell, reporter; Jamie Loftis, secretary; Vernie Horner, president; Vickie Knoll, treasurer; and Doug Wright, vice-president. Class sponsors were Mrs. Ridpath, Mr. Baumer, and Mr. Russell.



Todd Alexander



Jan Alyea



Jon Alyea

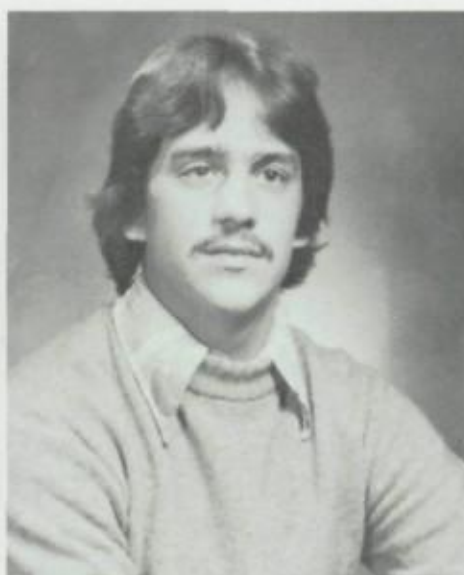
TODD ALEXANDER—Wrestling 1-4; FFA 1-4; Chess Club 1-4; Capateers 2-4; FCA 1-4
JAN ALYEA—Band 1-3; Cadet Teacher 4; Jazz Band 3; Library Club 3
JON ALYEA—Band 1-2; Basketball 1-4; Cadet Teacher 3; CFC 1-3; Honor Society 2-3; Treas. 3 Student Council 2-4, Pres. 4; Track 2-4; Football 3-4, Capt. 4; Library AV 4



Eric Atkins



Julie Barker



Steve Barker

ERIC ATKINS—Basketball 2-4, man.; Chess Club 1; Choir 1; Drama Club 4; French Club 2-3; Golf 3-4; Science Club 3-4; Track 2, man.
JULIE BARKER—Cheerleader 1-4; CFC 1-4, Sec. 3, V. Pres. 4; GAA 1-3; Gymnastics 2; Library Club 1-2; Student Council 1-2; Class Secretary 3; FFA Sweetheart 4
STEVE BARKER—Art Club 1-2; Baseball 1,3,4; Newspaper 3; Yearbook 4; Photography Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Football 3

When They Call Your Name

Vernie Horner, president of the NHS band, finds a moment to relax and enjoy one of the "Knights" home games.



Larry Valant seems to be staring daggers at the band saw in Mr. Riddle's fourth hour class. Maybe it ate the piece of plywood he was using to complete his woods project. He is working to finish a model house he was building.

WILLIAM BARKER
BOB BEATTY—Cadet Teacher 4; CFC 1
MIKE BECKLEY—Basketball 1-3; Cadet Teacher 3-4; Cross Country 1-3; Photography Club 4; Track 1-4; Shield Club 4



William Barker



Bob Beatty



Mike Beckley

JENNI BENNER—Band 1-4; Cadet Teacher 3; Choir 4; Damsels 3-4; GAA 3
TERRY BLEILL—Newspaper 3; Yearbook 4; Cadet Teacher 4; FFA 1,3,4
KIM BLUE—Cadet Teacher 3; Choir 1-3; FFA 2-3; Shield Club 3



Jenni Benner



Terry Bleill



Kim Blue

You Become Only A Memory



Billy Blunk



Jim Blunk



Dave Bockhofer

BILLY BLUNK—Art Club 1,3; Cadet Teacher 3; Newspaper 3; Yearbook 4; Library Club 3

JIM BLUNK—Baseball 2-3; Basketball 1-2; Newspaper 3; Student Council 1; Football 3

DAVE BOCKFOFER—FFA 1-4, Sentinel 3, Treas. 4; Baseball 2



Betty Brawley



Teresa Brobeck



Sondra Burke

BETTY BRAWLEY—Glee Club 2-3; CFC 2-4; Choir 4
TERESA BROBECK—Band 1-4, Drum major 4; French Club 2; Drama Club 2-4, Sec., 4; Model Legislature 3-4; Science Club 1-4, Sec. 2, Pres. 4; Honor Society 2-4; Library Club 1-4; Hoosier Girls' State 3; Jazz Band 2-4; Bowling 1-4; GAA 1-4; Cadet Teacher 4

SONDRA BURKE—Cadet Teacher 3-4; Choir 2-3, Photography Club 4; Spanish Club

This senior sign up sheet appeared in Mrs. Backmeyer's room. It has decorated her room for nearly three months because the seniors began to get restless in February. You must admit, it makes interesting wallpaper. Mrs. Backmeyer may be seeing some of these same names next fall. The magic marker seems to have gone right through the paper and onto the wall.



TERESA CALICO—Choir 3;
GAA 2; Photography Club 4;
Spanish Club 1
CALVIN CAMPBELL—Cadet
Teacher 4; Drama Club 4,
Pres. 4; Tennis 4; Class Re-
porter 4
TAMMY CARROLL—Bad-
minton 2-3; Cadet Teacher 3-4;
Choir 1-2; Damsels 1-3; GAA
1-3; Gymnastics 2-3; Library
Club 3; Volleyball 1,3



Teresa Calico



Calvin Campbell



Tammy Carroll

Seniors Total 124 In 1977

Mid-Terms Claim 84 Of Them

DAVE CATRON—Newspaper
3
JAYNEE CLARK—Band 1-4;
CFC 1-2; Cadet Teacher 3;
Science Club 4, Sec.; GAA 3;
Library Club 2-4
ROBERT CLAY—Basketball
1; Cadet Teacher 3; Newspa-
per 3; Class Reporter 1; Stu-
dent Council 1-3



Dave Catron



Jaynee Clark



Robert Clay

Kim Trimble seems to be sending mental
telepathy to the players at the Northeast-
ern—Hagerstown game.



Cheryl Brown and Mr. Ricketts demonstrate the proper way to serve at the concession stand during a basketball game. All you have to do is chase all the customers away and the rest is pretty easy.

Honor Society Inducts Most Seniors Ever



Tim Coleman



Tyna Cummings



Dave Cushard

TIM COLEMAN—Baseball 1;
Newspaper 3
TYNA CUMMINGS—Cadet
Teacher 4; Shield Club 3-4,
Pres. 3-4
DAVE CUSHARD—Chess
Club 1-4; Cross Country 2-4;
Track 2-4



Richard Davis



James Dozier



Nancy Eales

RICHARD DAVIS—Basket-
ball 2-4, man.; Choir 1-4;
Newspaper 3; Yearbook 4;
Football 3, man.
JAMES DOZIER—Baseball 1;
Wrestling 1
NANCY EALES—Bowling 2-
4; GAA 2-4; Newspaper 3;
Gymnastics 2



Sheila Finley



Rick Flamm



Rita Frame

SHEILA FINLEY—Cadet
Teacher 3; French Club 2;
GAA 2; Newspaper 3
RICK FLAMM—Art Club 3;
Newspaper 3; Wrestling 1
RITA FRAME—Band 1-4; Ca-
det Teacher 3-4; Choir 4; CFC
1-4, Council 1-4; Drama Club
3-4; French Club 1; Library
Club 1-4; Science Club 1-2;
Student Council 4; Knighte-
ngales 4



PATTI FRAME—Band 1; Cadet Teacher 4; Choir 4; CFC 1-4; Drama Club 2-4; Honor Society 2-4, V. Pres. 4; HOT Club 4; Latin Club 2-4; Library Club 1-4; Science Club 1; Student Council 3-4; Model Legislature 2-4; 4-H 1-4, Sec. 1,3, Pres. 2-3

WESLEY FRAME—CFC 1-4; FFA 2-4

TOM FREELAND—Baseball 1-4; Cadet Teacher 4; Newspaper 3



Patti Frame



Wesley Frame



Tom Freeland

ROBERT GIBBONS—Band 1,3,4; Baseball 1,3,4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1; Swim Team 2

RACHEL GOOD—Cheerleader 1; Cadet Teacher 4; Choir 1; GAA 1; Newspaper 3; Yearbook 4; 4-H 4

DENNIS HALL



Robert Gibbons



Rachel Good



Dennis Hall

CAROL HARRIS—Band 1-4; Cadet Teacher 3-4; Choir 2; Drama Club 2; Honor Society 2-4; Jazz Band 4; Photography Club 4

PATTY HARRIS—Glee Club 2-3; Spanish Club 1

GARRY HARTMAN—Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Cadet Teacher 3-4; Chess Club 1-4; Library Club 3-4; Football 3-4; FCA 2-4



Carol Harris



Patty Harris



Garry Hartman

Don (Turkey) Ross, Garry Hartman, Doug Wright, and Jon Alyea are honored here as being the only four seniors on our varsity basketball team. Garry received a trophy for his field goal percentage and rebounding. Jon received one for his help in defense.





Terry Hawkins



Bob Henry



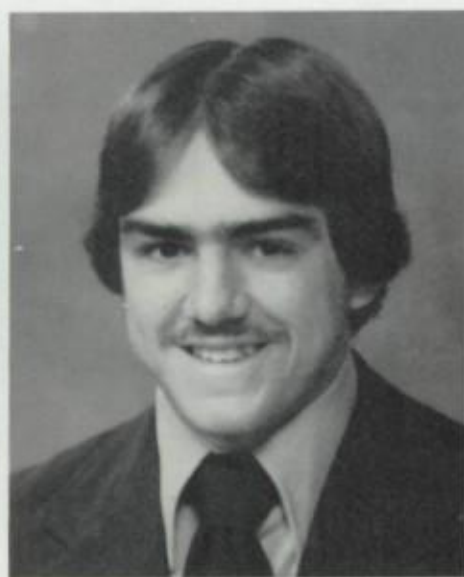
Mark Hill

TERRY HAWKINS—Cadet Teacher 3-4; French Club 1-2; GAA 1-4, Representative 4; Shield Club 3-4; Newspaper 4
BOB HENRY—Basketball 3-4; Football 3-4, Captain 4; Newspaper 4; AV 4
MARK HILL—Chess Club 1

That Single Moment-Changes All Things



Tommy Holland



Vernon Horner



Dean Ingram

TOMMY HOLLAND—Baseball 2-4; Basketball 3, Football 3-4
VERNON HORNER—Band 2-4; Cross Country 1-2; FFA 1-2; Honor Society 2-4; Student Council 4; Class Pres. 4; Football 3-4, Captain 4; Track 1-4; AV 4
DEAN INGRAM—Band 1-4; Track 2-4



Karen Jennings

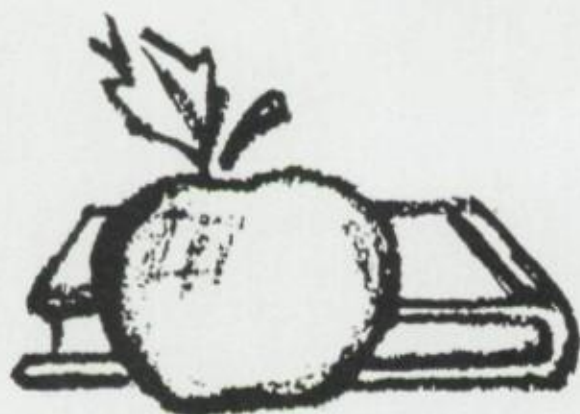


Mark Johnson



Mike Johnson

KAREN JENNINGS
MARK JOHNSON—Band 1-4, Drum Major 4; Choir 4; French Club 1-2; Jazz Band 1-4; Newspaper 4; Swing Choir 4
MIKE JOHNSON



Andy Reynolds, Honor Society president, begins to give the opening speech for Honor Society inductions. This year, through the help of all members, the Honor Society held more functions, and many members commented that this year they were proud to be a member of the N.H.S. Honor Society.



LAURA JOHNTING—Cadet Teacher 3; CFC 1-4; HOT Club 4, Treas.; Newspaper 3; Yearbook 4, Editor; Latin Club 1-2; 4-H 1-3, Sec.; AV 4
GINA KEITH—Band 1-4; Cadet Teacher 4; Choir 1-4; CFC 1-4; Jazz Band 4; Swing Choir 1-4; Library Club 1-3; Shield Club 4
TERESA KEITH—Band 1-4; Cadet Teacher 3-4; Choir 1-4; CFC 1-4; Drama Club 3-4, V. Pres. 4; HOT Club 4; Library Club 1-2; Student Council 3; Swing Choir 2-4; Model Legislature 2-4; Choraliers 4



Laura Johnnting



Gina Keith



Teresa Keith

BECKY KELLER—Glee Club 1-2
LISA KLOSTERMAN—Cadet Teacher 4; GAA 2, Sec.; Honor Society 4, Sec.; Spanish Club 3
VICKIE KNOLL—Bowling 3; Cadet Teacher 3-4; Choir 1-2; CFC 1-4; GAA 2-4; Honor Society 3-4; Class Officer 4, Treas.



Becky Keller



Lisa Klosterman



Vickie Knoll

SANDY KUTCHE—Cadet Teacher 3; Drama Club 2-4; GAA 1; Glee Club 2; HOT Club 4; Newspaper 4; Library Club 1-4
MARY LAHMANN—Badminton 1; Cadet Teacher 4; Choir 1-4; Drama Club 1,4; French Club 3-4, Pres. 4; Honor Society 3-4, Treas. 4; Girls' State 4; Library Club 1; Science Club 1; Student Council 1
CORA LASWELL—Art Club 1-3, Sec. 3; Choir 3; Cadet Teacher 3; Glee Club 1; Shield Club 3; Spanish Club 1-2



Sandy Kutche



Mary Lahmann



Cora Laswell



Tom Legear



Dena Leonard



Jamie Loftis

TOM LEGEAR
DENA LEONARD—GAA 2-3; HOT Club 4, V. Pres.; Photography Club 4, V. Pres.
JAMIE LOFTIS—Band 4; Cadet Teacher; Cheerleader 1; Damsel 4; FFA 2-4, Sec. 4; GAA 1; Student Council 3-4; Class Officer 4; Sec.; Model Legislature 2-4, Comm. Chairman

Juniors Give Seniors "A Night Forever"



Eric Atkins, prosecuting attorney, questions a witness for the defense in a mock trial held in government.



Bored of serving on the jury in Mrs. Backmeyer's 4th hour government class, the jurors from left to right, Don Ross, Cheryl Brown, Terry Hawkins, Nancy Eales, Drew Sheffer, wait patiently for Mark Sheard to pass a burger down the assembly line.



Linda Love



Susan Mason



Steve Mathews

LINDA LOVE—Band 1-4; Choir 1-4, V. Pres. 4; Basketball 4; GAA 2-4; Jazz Band 1-4; Volleyball 2-4; Knightengales 4
SUSAN MASON—Cadet Teacher 4; Drama Club 4; HOT Club 4; Newspaper 4; Library Club 1-4; Spanish Club 3
STEVE MATHEWS—Band 1-4; V. Pres. 4; Baseball 1; Cadet Teacher 4; Choir 3-4, Pres. 4; French Club 2-3; Jazz Band 1-4; Swing Choir 4

Government and Psychology Are Required

BOB McEWEN—Newspaper 4; Track 1; Wrestling 1
TARA McGREGOR—Badminton 2-4; Basketball 4; Cadet Teacher 3-4; Cheerleader 1,3,4; CFC 1-3; GAA 1-4, Treas. 3-4; Student Council 2; Volleyball 1-4
KEITH McINTOSH—Cadet Teacher 3-4; Choir 4; Science Club 4; Spanish Club 3-4, Pres. 4; Swing Choir 4



Bob McEwen



Tara McGregor



Keith McIntosh

TONY MILES
DAVID MILLER
GAYLYNNE MILLER—Badminton 2-4; Bowling 3-4; Cadet Teacher 4; CFC 1-2; Damsels 1-4, Capt. 4; GAA 1-4, Sec. 3-4; Shield Club 3; Student Council 1,2,4, Treas. 4



Tony Miles



David Miller



Gaylynne Miller

JEFF MILLER—Baseball 1-4; Football 3; Cadet Teacher 3-4; Library Club 3; Class Officer 2-3, Reporter; Student Council 2-3
RICK MOORE—Baseball 2-4; Cadet Teacher 3-4; Cross Country 1-4; Track 1
SHIRLEY MOORE—Band 1-4; CFC 1-4; HOT Club 4; Newspaper 4; Library Club 1-4



Jeff Miller



Rick Moore



Shirley Moore

Garry Hartman shows his enthusiasm for 4th hour government class by displaying a look of sheer boredom, but never fear when Mark Sheard is here, for there's never a dull moment.



Graduation and Baccalaureate Are Desired



Rick Morgan



Tina Murphy



Carolyn Nicholson

RICK MORGAN
TINA MURPHY—FFA 2-3;
Glee Club 1-3; Newspaper 4
CAROLYN NICHOLSON—
Band 1-4; CFC 1-4; Library
Club 1-4; Shield Club 3



Steve Nocton



Kathy Owens



Lori Pardo

STEVE NOCTON
KATHY OWENS—Glee Club
2-3
LORI PARDO—Glee Club 1-
2; Newspaper 3



Seniors Mary Lahmann and Calvin Campbell play leading roles in "A Man Called Peter." Calvin played Rev. Peter Marshall while Mary portrayed his wife, Catherine, in the first drama presented at NHS.

This is just one example of Mrs. Backmeyer's temper tantrums after screaming five times, "Shut-up or I'll have to hit you!"



Screamin' Demon Thrills Seniors May 20

JIM PEED

ANDY REYNOLDS—Baseball 2-4; Honor Society 2-4; Student Council 3-4; Spanish Club 2; Honor Society Pres. 4
DAN ROSS—Band 2-3; Basketball 1-2; Cross Country 1; FFA 1-4, Treas. 3; Football 3-4



Jim Peed



Andy Reynolds



Dan Ross

DON ROSS—Baseball 1; Basketball 1-4; Cadet Teacher 4; Cross Country 1-2; FFA 1-4, Pres. 4, V. Pres. 2, Reporter 3; Football 3-4

LEA RUBLE—Cadet Teacher; Glee Club 2-3; Newspaper 2; Yearbook 3

ROBIN SADLER—Badminton 1-4; Bowling 1-4; Cadet Teacher 3-4; GAA 1-4, Pres. 3-4; Honor Society 3-4; Student Council 1-4, V. Pres. 4; Volleyball 3-4



Don Ross



Lea Ruble



Robin Sadler

CAROL SCHNEIDER—Cadet Teacher 4; FFA 3-4; GAA 3; HOT Club 4, Pres.; Latin Club 2; Photography Club 4; Shield Club 3

RONNIE SCHWEIZER—Cadet Teacher 4; FFA 1-4; Football 3-4; Wrestling 1-4

BETH SHANK—Cadet Teacher 3-4; CFC 1; Damsels 1; GAA 1-4; Gymnastics 1-4; Photography Club 4, Sec.; Volleyball 3-4; Model Legislature 2-3; Science Club 1-4, Treas. 1



Carol Schneider



Ronnie Schweizer



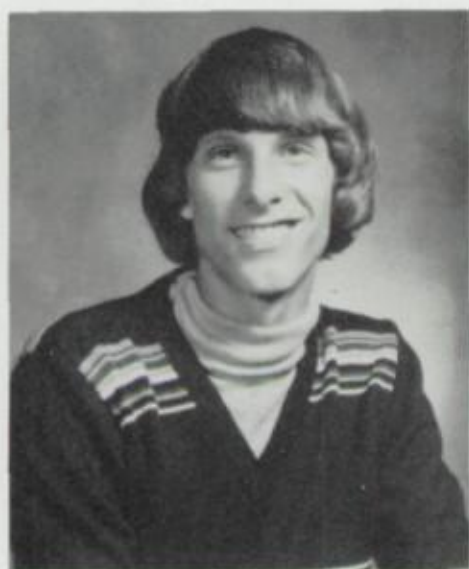
Beth Shank

This year 38 seniors graduated mid-term. This was their sign-up sheet in Mrs. Backmeyer's room.



A Journey of Many Miles

Begins With A Single Step



Mark Sheard



Drew Sheffer



Gary Skinner

MARK SHEARD—Cadet Teacher 4; Cross Country 1-4; Track 1-4; Library Club 4
DREW SHEFFER—Baseball 1-2; Basketball 1; Newspaper 4
GARY SKINNER



Teresa Smith



Carolyn Stigleman



Debi Toshlog

TERESA SMITH—Knights-
ngales 4; Latin Club 2-4, Treas.
3; AV 3; CFC 2-4, Council 3-4;
Drama Club 2-4; Glee Club 2;
Model Legislature 3-4; Cadet
Teacher 4; Choir 3-4; Honor
Society 2-3; Library Club 2-4;
Student Council 4
CAROLYN STIGLEMAN—
Cadet Teacher 4; Glee Club 1-
3; Newspaper 3; Yearbook 3
DEBI TOSCHLOG—Art Club
3; Cadet Teacher 3; CFC 3;
Drama Club 3; Newspaper 3;
Library Club 1-3



An annual event for the senior girls is the senior tea. Jan Alyea and Carolyn Nicholson wait patiently to be served.



KIM TRIMBLE—Cadet Teacher 3-4; Cheerleader 3-4; French Club 2-3, Treas.; GAA 3; HOT Club 4, reporter
 MIKE TURNER—Young Farmers 3-4; Sec., Treas.
 ROD TURNER—Baseball 2-3; Basketball 1-2; Cadet Teacher 3; Honor Society 2-4, Reporter 3; Student Council 2; Class Officer 2-3, Treas. 3, Sec. 2, V. Pres. 1; Football 3



Kim Trimble

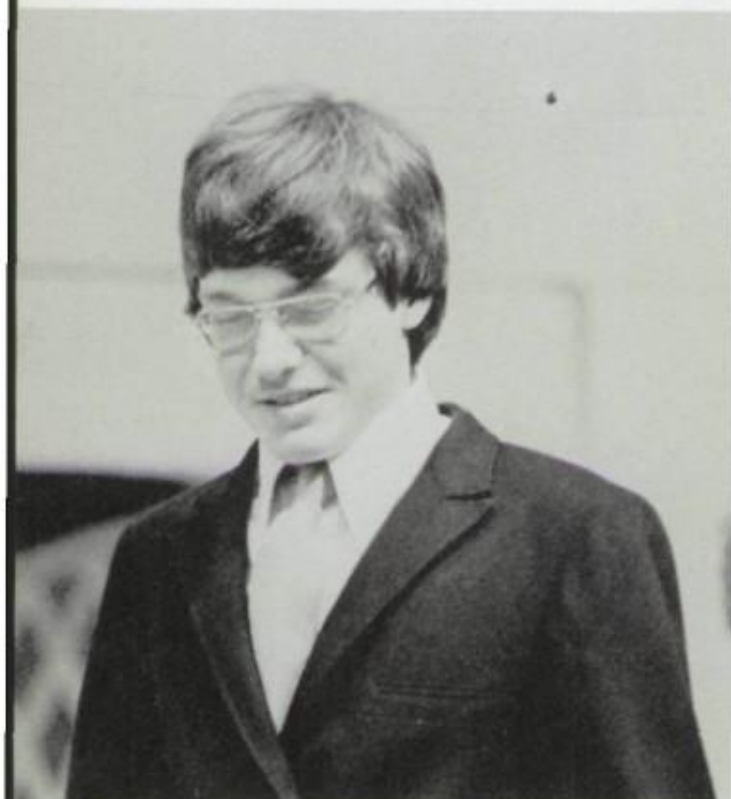


Mike Turner

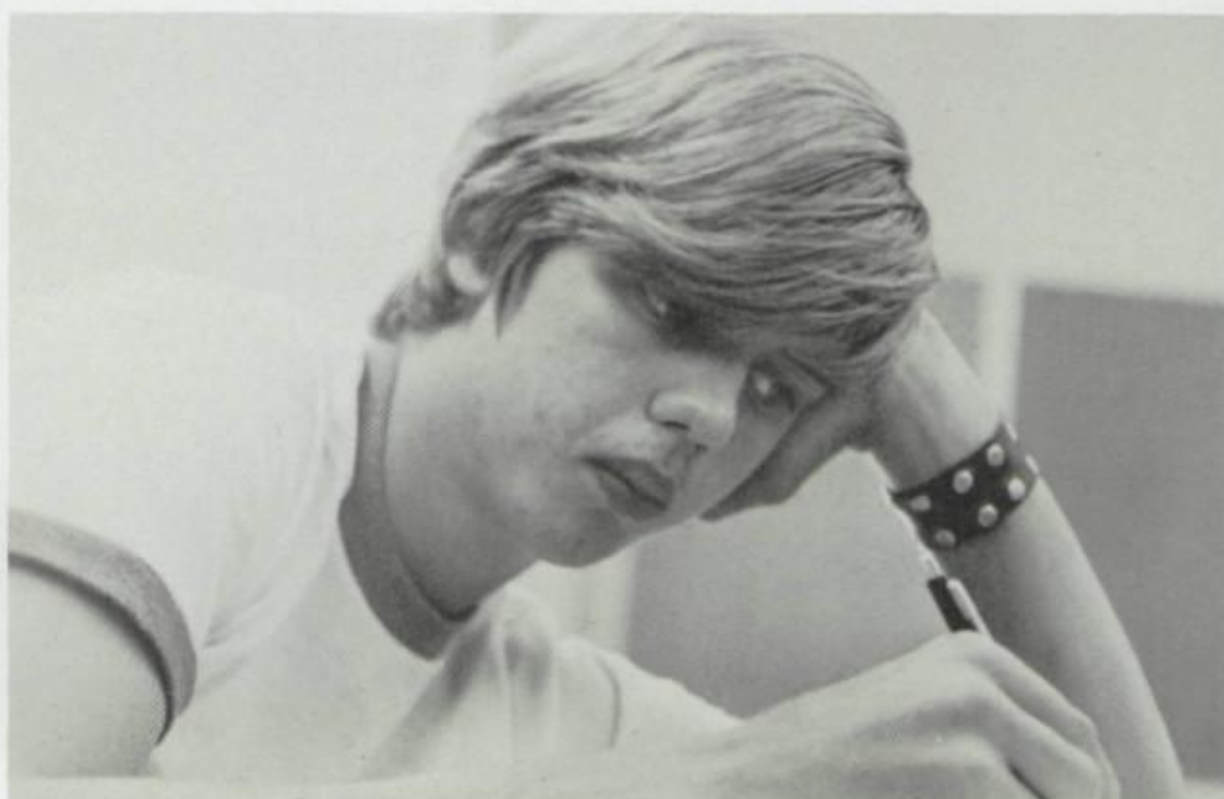


Rod Turner

Calvin Campbell Gets Crowned At The Prom



Calvin Campbell—Alias Pete Marshall and Charlie Overton—played in two Drama Club productions this year.



Wesley Frame finds that being a senior is not all the fun and thrills that your last year in school is envisioned to be, so he just settles to color on the front of his "Color Mate" tablet to pass the "fun" time he seems to be having in government class.

SCOTT TURNER
 LARRY VALANT—Basketball 1-2; Cadet Teacher 4; Golf 1-4; Honor Society 2-4
 JOLENE WEBSTER—Art Club 3; Band 1; Cadet Teacher 3; Drama Club 3; CFC 1-4; Glee Club 2; Choir 3-4; Swing Choir 3; 4-H 1; Model Legislature 3; Newspaper 3, Ed.



Scott Turner



Larry Valant



Jolene Webster

Nancy Eales Is Chosen As Prom Queen



Michele Wharton



Tom Whitaker



Paula Williams

MICHELE WHARTON
TOM WHITAKER—Honor
Society 2-4; French Club 4;
Cadet Teacher 4; Bible Club 1,
(Hibberd)
PAULA WILLIAMS—Glee
Club 2-3; Spanish Club 3



Cathy Winters Ross



Diana Woodruff



Doug Wright

CATHY WINTERS ROSS—
Art Club 3; Drama Club 2-3;
Glee Club 1; Newspaper 3; Li-
brary Club 2
DIANA WOODRUFF—Cadet
Teacher 3; Glee Club 1; News-
paper 3; Library Club 3
DOUG WRIGHT—Band 1-4;
Basketball 1-4; Cadet Teacher
4; CFC 2-4; Counselor; Cross
Country 1-4; Jazz Band 4;
Spanish Club 1; Student Coun-
cil 1-2; Track 1-4



Teresa Smith, Mary Lahmann, Patti Frame, and Carol Harris enjoy refreshments served at the annual senior tea. The event sponsored by the Fountain City chapter of Delta Tau, was held in April. Qualifications for the \$350 scholarship were discussed.

Senior Terry Bufford strikes a studious pose in electricity class. For some the dreaded disease, Senioritis, struck in early fall.



JON WRIGHT—Golf Team 4
 RENE BAIRD—Newspaper 3;
 Library Club 1-3; Glee Club 1-3
 CHERYL BROWN—Badminton 2-4; Bowling 2-4; Cadet Teacher 3-4; French Club 1-3, Pres. 3; GAA 2-4, V. Pres. 4; Shield Club 3-4, V. Pres.



Jon Wright



Rene Baird



Cheryl Brown



Mark Sheard, senior, shows how much legs and breath it takes to come in first place in the two mile race at Winchester.

"Honest, I promise it will never happen again," begs "Super Senior" (Alias Doug Wright) as he faces the evil villain "Stan Stems" (Alias Mr. Sims). Tune in next week to see the exciting conclusion of "Super Senior vs. Stan Stems."



DENNIS EATON—Band 1-3;
 FFA 1-4; Football 3
 RANDY GRIFFIN—Chess Club 1-3
 KRIS HAWKINS—Baseball 1; Basketball 1-3; Newspaper 3; Track 1



Dennis Eaton



Randy Griffin



Kris Hawkins

Senior Class Selects Male / Female Awards

Most talented
 Quietest
 Prettiest
 Strongest
 Loudest
 Prettiest eyes
 Most Athletic
 Prettiest mouth
 Prettiest hair
 Prettiest nose
 Prettiest hands
 Prettiest legs
 Prettiest smile
 Best walk
 Best height
 Best complexion
 Shortest
 Tallest
 Most unpredictable
 Craziest
 Smallest waist
 Most humorous
 Most outspoken
 Most likely to succeed
 Best dancer
 Prettiest teeth
 Friendliest
 Most reliable
 Best dressed
 Best figure
 Most cheerful
 Best personality

Linda Love
 Nancy Eales
 Jan Alyea
 Carol Schneider
 Mary Lahmann
 Julie Barker
 Linda Love
 Jan Alyea
 Dena Leonard
 Rachel Good
 Tyna Cummings
 Gaylynne Miller
 Rita Frame
 Rachel Good
 Tara McGregor
 Carolyn Nicholson
 Julie Barker
 Gaylynne Miller
 Laura Johnting
 Dena Leonard
 Linda Compton
 Dena Leonard
 Mary Lahmann
 Patti Frame
 Gaylynne Miller
 Rita Frame
 Nancy Eales
 Robin Sadler
 Beth Shank
 Tara McGregor
 Rita Frame
 Nancy Eales

Steve Mathews
 Rick Moore
 Jon Alyea
 Tommy Holland
 Jon Wright
 Garry Hartman
 Garry Hartman
 Larry Valant
 Garry Hartman
 Bob Henry
 Andy Reynolds
 Jimi Blunk
 Robert Gibbons
 Steve Nocton
 Jon Alyea
 Garry Hartman
 Todd Alexander
 Garry Hartman
 Mark Sheard
 Mark Sheard
 Eric Atkins
 Mark Sheard
 Jon Alyea
 Andy Reynolds
 Richard Davis
 Robert Gibbons
 Calvin Campbell

 Larry Valant
 Jon Alyea
 Calvin Campbell
 Calvin Campbell

Seniors Beth Shank, Gaylynne Miller, and Terry Hawkins stare in amazement as senior teammate Robin Sadler displays great skill and concentration as she returns the ball to the Indians in a close volleyball match.



Senior Mike Beckley plugs through the mile run at Winchester. Senior athletes, with years of training, contributed to NHS sports.



ROOKIES



School Days

By Rachel Good

Don't get uptight
and lose your cool
just cause you don't like
to be stuck in shcool.

Someday you will finish
with school days and then
you'll wish you could have them
to do over again.

Be patient my friend
it will be over soon

then who will provide
all your meals at noon?

Yes who will you turn to
when friends you can't find
to listen to troubles
and straighten your mind?

Enjoy school now
it's something for you
cause soon you'll be left
with nothing to do.



A year of spirit, a prom, a magazine sale, and a lot of fun were just some of the high points of last year's juniors.

One of the biggest projects the juniors had was to sell the magazines to help out for the prom. They collected \$4,500, and their share was \$1,800. First prize winner was Cathy Uhl and she received a stereo and tape player. Juniors spent \$1,100 for the prom and the rest will go for graduation expenses.

To end the year in grand style the class of '78 sponsored the junior and senior prom. The theme was "Nights Are Forever." It was held May 7 at the Ramada Inn. The band was from Indianapolis, "Just Friends".

"Overall the juniors they're a lot of good workers and we had some good officers," said Mr. Sims, class sponsor.

Junior class officers, front row, from left, Brian Kenworthy, president; Karen Tucker, vice president; Scott Lacey, treasurer. Back row, Joe Levandoski, reporter; Mr. Sims, sponsor; Mrs. Williamson, sponsor; Mr. Emery, sponsor; Keith Coddington, secretary.



Lisa Atkins
Mike Bailey
Duane Baker
Cheryl Bane
Lori Benner
Tony Boswell

Debbie Burt
Steve Byrd
Marcy Callahan
Jewell Campbell
Tony Catron
Billy Chris

Keith Coddington
Jonny Coleman
Melisa Cox
Nora Creech
Rick Creviston
Lynnette Cummins

Steve Cummins
Becky Dale
Jamie Davis
Randy Davis
Meda Ellis
Mike Ellis

To The End of The Line



Steve Esarey
Brent Ferguson
Kevin Fisher
Susan Fisher
Terri Fisher
Debbie Fleming

Kim Fouche
Dean Frame
Diana Fuller
Teresa Grable
Nancy Green
Kim Gwin

Clayton Haisley
Debby Hall
Carol Hamilton
Joyce Hamm
Rodney Harris
Dave Heighway

Lynn Hicks
Doug Hopkins
Melvin Horner
Arthur Horr
Craig House
Kathy Hurd

Clarence Hyre
Lisa Jennings
Mark Johnson
Brian Kenworthy
Dave Ketron
Gerald King

Jeff Knipp
Bill Kurtz
Debbie Kutche
Scott Lacey
Chris Lahmann
Tammy Legear

In Memory

Kevin Fisher

November 17, 1958 Warvel

March 15, 1977

"Kevin never tried to impose his values on anyone. He did what he liked and wanted everyone else to be happy too. Kevin was never a loud boisterous person but he had a beaming smile when he or a teammate did well. The team knew that he would never let them down."—Mr. Richard

NHS track coach



Juniors Fire-Up For Final,



Joe Levandoski
Kent Lewis
Terry Loftis
Jeff Longfellow
Jim Low
Randy Marshall

Toni McConaha
Jim McClure
Phil McDermitt
Jeff McGill
Tammy Montoney
Sherry Morgan

Greg Morris
Julie Murphy
Kim Nicholson
Yolanda Nicholson
Betsy Nocton
Kenny Oler

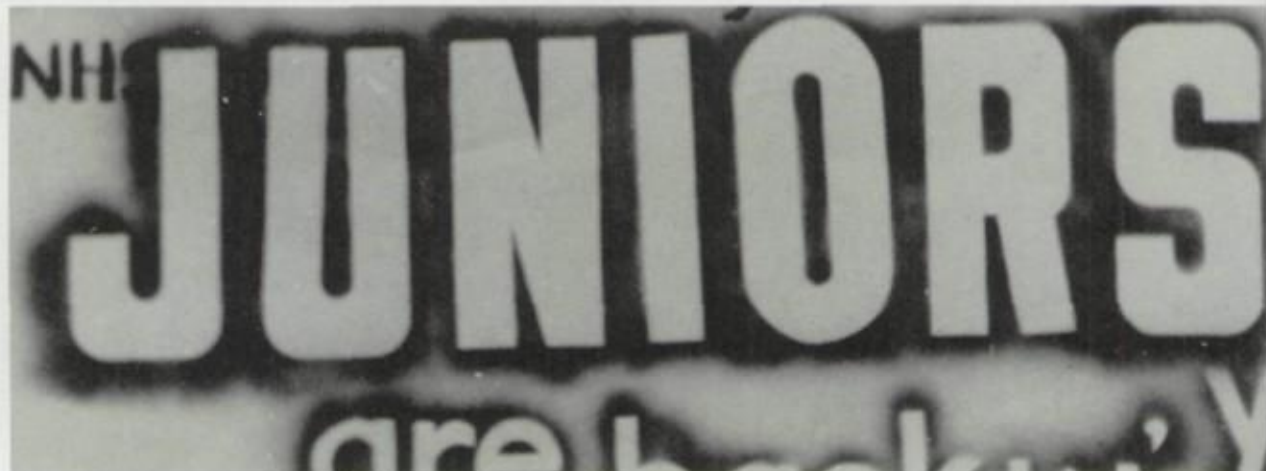
Rick Patterson
Dick Peed
Brent Phelps
Kathy Reed
Dave Renyer
John Reynolds

Jennifer Robbins
Carol Roberts
Steve Schilling
Mike Seal
Tami Sharp
Jill Shinn

Diana Smith
David Smith
Kay Stamper
Curtis Stevens
Patty Thornburg
Neil Thurston

"I'm not Jimi Hendrix but I'm just as cool," seems to be what Kent Lewis, junior, thinks as he shows his power during P.E. class.

This year the school showed its support of the Knights basketball team by decorating halls designated to certain grades. Here is only one example of the many decorations put up to build the spirit of both team and fans. In this contest of high spirit the junior hall won the high spirit award and best decorated hall for the sectional.



Greatest Year

Northeastern delegates for Hoosier Girls' and Boys' State for 1977 are front row, from left, Chris Lahmann, Dave Ketron, and Steve Esarey; back row, Kim Nicholson, Jewell Campbell, Melissa Cox, and Karen Tucker.



One of the newer entertainments of Northeastern School was school plays. Pictured below are juniors Jewell Campbell and David Heighway in a moving scene of romance in "A Man called Peter."



Rick Thurston
Judy Tice
Ellen Toshlog
Jean Toshlog
Karen Tucker
Karen Turner

Mike Turner
Sharon Turner
Cathy Uhl
Kim Vaden
Kelly Ward
Martin Ward

Eric Webster
Pam Wicks
Brad Williamson
Skip Wilburn
Darrell Wilson
Jarrell Wilson

Sandy Winters
Marlene Wolfal
Cindy Wright
Marty Wyramon
Sue Yost
Debbie Young

Sophomores Driving Starts Modern Organization



Sophomores anxiously awaited the arrival of their class rings. When they did come in on October 4, sophomores proudly displayed them for all to see.

During the big snow storm that hit Wayne County, the class of '79 held a sledding party at the home of Mr. Pete Frame of Williamsburg. After about three hours of sledding in zero weather, the sophomores were ready for hot chocolate and doughnuts that were served.

Another one of the highlights of the class of '79 was a cookout held at Northeastern in May. All had a good time as different games were played.

Sophomore class officers, front row, from left, Mrs. Morgan, sponsor; Jenny Flamm, treasurer; Diana Blue, vice president; Tenley Davis, reporter; Back row, Tim Bailey, secretary; Mr. Warvel, sponsor.



Keith Adams
Sammy Alexander
Tina Apsley
Peter Atkins
Kenny Bailey
Tim Bailey

Brenda Baker
Ann Beatty
Ray Benavides
Bev Blair
Diana Blue
John Bockhofer

Jerri Bowling
Mike Brandley
Mike Brobeck
Kevin Brookshear
Roger Brown
Kelly Butler

Debbie Clevenger
Larinda Coddington
Jeana Coffey
Bonnie Combs
Greg Cox
Rhoda Creech

FHA (Future Hazards of America)



Curtis Cummins
David Davis
Kim Davis
Roberta Davis
Tenley Davis
Teresa Davis

Rex Dillman
Gina Dishner
Diana Drudy
Patricia Eales
Neil Ellis
Darrell Fannin

Debbie Fannin
Carol Ferguson
Jenny Flamm
Teresa Fleming
Andy Fodale
Gary Fox

Benita Frame
Marlene Frame
Tim Frame
Victor Frame
Shelly Frazer
Karen Fuller

Allen Gray
Clovitta Graves
Barbara Griffy
Brenda Hall
Sandy Hall
Beth Harris

Gayle Hartman
Vikki Hawkins
Jeff Himelick
Debbie Hinshaw
Julie Hubbell
Pam Ingram

Can you imagine Roberta Davis as Eleanor Roosevelt, Karen Street as Stalin, Sue Ross as Hitler, and Beth Harris as a battered Jewish girl? Well it happened in Mr. Cole's sixth hour world history class. The class helped the speakers write the speeches.



Sophomores of 1979 Receive Long Awaited Class Rings

Rena Jackson
Bruce Johnson
David Johnson
Valarie Johnson
Kenny Kaucher
Mark Keller



Kim Ketron
Jill King
Randy King
Tim Kirby
Pam Knoll
Debbie Koons



Dennis Ladd
Dorothy Lahmann
Kenny Laswell
James Lee
Mike Legear
Holly Leonard



Nannette Lipscomb
Lynntte Loper
Judy Low
Mike Lowden
Alesia Madelans
Teresa Madelans



Randy Martin
Bruce Mathews
Kathy Mayberry
Tammy McClure
Cindy McNamara
Steve Meyer



Teresa Moistner
Susie Monroe
Becky Moore
Lynn Moore
Mike Mullady
Troy Newman



Helen Nichols
Myra Nichols
Darrell Nicholson
Roxsanna Norris
Teresa Oler
Lisa Owens



Shelly Ozbun
Ed Parker
Robert Parks
Sabrina Petry
Billy Jo Pierson
Everett Powell





Dave Johnson, sophomore, is quite determined that Debbie Heighway is not about to put make-up on his face no matter what. But Debbie and others helped Dave "decide" that make-up on your face is not so bad, especially when two people are holding your hands behind your back and you can't move at all.



Winston Churchill (alias Shelly Frazier) is puffing on a cigar while he tells the first hour history class of the days of World War II.



Dawn Ragains
Suzanna Rayborn
Larry Redd
Kathy Rogers
Sue Ross
Barbara Russell

Gary Ryan
Steve Schneider
Delisa Schuerman
Mark Seal
Lisa Shehan
Greg Shock

Kelly Smith
Penny Smith
Chuck Snipe
Toni Stamper
Verna Stewart
Karen Street

Judy Taylor
Mark Thomas
Bryan Tucker
Tony Valant
Annette Walters
Kim Whalen

Randy Wickman
Tim Wickman
Rhonna Wilburn
Pam Williams
Jeff Wise
Lisa Wrenn

Lois Wrenn
Kim Wyramon

Not Pictured:
Mike Conway
Kevin McGrew
Wendell Wadsworth
Darrin Boyce



Lisa Abrams
Renee Ambler
LuAnne Anderson
Randy Ankrom
Becky Bales
Mark Barker

Robin Batts
Ed Berry
Sandy Berry
Joe Bleill
Ruth Blunk
Beth Bockhofer

Pat Brobeck
Judy Brooks
Kelly Brooks
Tammy Brown
Lisa Burke
Doug Byrd

Frosh Order Rings In May



David Campbell
Melissa Carr
Sabrina Cavin
John Chaney
Teresa Causey
Marnita Clark

Kip Coates
Vanna Conley
Bud Conway
Mark Coyle
Linda Creviston
Greg Crist

Freshman class officers, front row, from left, Mrs. Allman, sponsor; Kelly Brooks, secretary; Becky Bales, treasurer. Back row, Mrs. Harrison, sponsor; Kevin Lewis, president; Terry Legear, vice president; Mr. Weaver, sponsor.

175 freshmen of the class of '80 ordered their class rings May 3 making their graduation day seem a little bit closer.

One of the highlights for the freshmen last year was a bowling party at 40 Lanes. After bowling they all met back at the school for a dance. A record was given to Jeff Tudor for being the best dancer and another record was presented to Kenny Jenkins and Ronda Herron for the two best slow dancers. "It was a big success," commented Kevin Lewis, class president.



175 Frosh Adopt To H.S.



Alvin Crowe
Tammy Cummings
Tom Cummings
Mike Cummins
John Detweiler
Scott Dillman



David Drudy
Lori Dunn
Steve Ervin
Sharon Evans
Robert Ferguson
Jeff Finley



Jim Fisher
Shirley Fisher
Randy Fox
John Frame
Leah Freeland
Beverle Fuchs



Alicia George
Melinda Gray
Penny Guthrie
Ross Gwin
Sharon Hackworth
Doug Hamilton



Sandy Hamm
Kerri Harkleroad
Bruce Harris
Jeff Hartman
Debbie Heighway
Cheryl Henry



Ronda Herron
Jeff Hersey
Duane Hieger
Tim Higgs
Bruce Hinshaw
Brenda Hollingsworth

"Let's take a ride," cried some freshman girls that were all ready to take drivers education last summer. The girls thought it would be fun to see how many freshman could get into Wendell Wadsworth's VW car. The girls felt that they would get more people than what they had. Would you believe 10 more?



Class Parties And Dances

Cameron Homer
Darla Horner
John Horr
Joyce Huntington
Ronnie Hyre
Jim Jackson



Kenny Jenkins
Butch Jennings
Lisa Johnson
Teresa Johnson
Mike Keal
Richard Keal



Glen King
Kathy King
Joey Kleman
Randall Lacey
Terry Lafferty
Pam Lakes



Kim Langley
Ranate Lanter
Rodney Lanter
Kurt Laswell
Brian Lowden
Lisa Lee



Terry Legear
John Levandoski
Kevin Lewis
Sherry Lipscomb
Greg Long
John Lucas

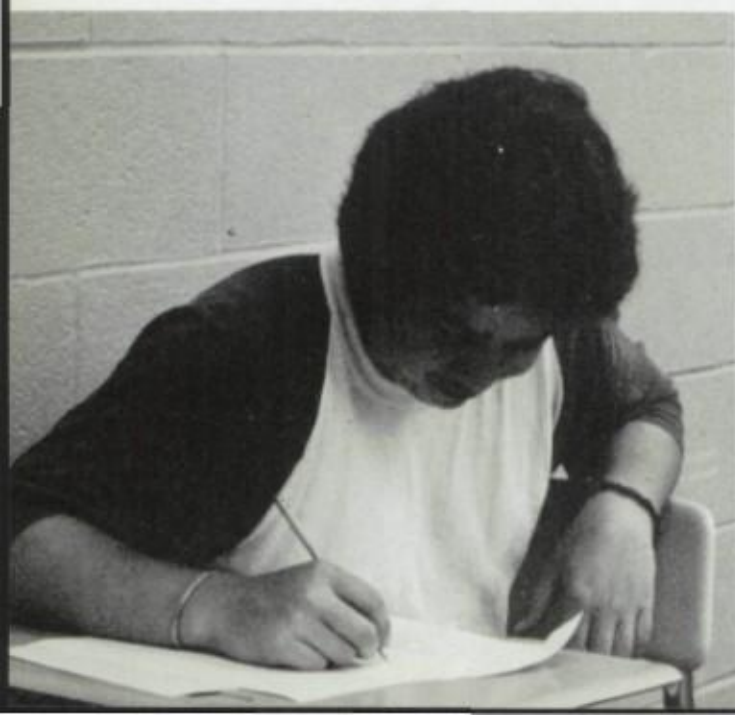


Rex Madelans
Debbie Martin
Adina Mason
Karen Mayberry
Ronnie McClain
Scott McDaniel



Do you ever get that low down feeling, that nobody likes you? Jeff Hersey seems to have it, sitting by himself snickering because he knows he isn't alone.

Ever get someone who likes to pose to get their picture taken, well, we found a couple of guys who just begged to get theirs taken. Here we have Kenny Jenkins, Rick Parker, and Steve Ervin.



Are Fun For Class of '81



Dennis McDermitt
Susan McGhee
Danny McGuire
Tony McVey
Sherri Mers
Debbie Miller

Johnny Monroe
Tody Moore
David Morgan
Peggy Mullady
Scott Nicholson
Becky Newman

Mary Nocton
Jeff Norris
Mike Oler
Tim Oler
Jill Owens
Pattie Parker

Rick Parker
Joyce Parks
Don Pennington
Duane Petitt
Jim Pickering
Paul Pickering

Jayne Plankenhorn
Shirley Powell
Elaine Price
Debbie Pugh
Ann Ranck
Nancy Rayborn

Mike Redmeyer
Belinda Rogers
Mike Robinson
Jo Sadler
Annette Sanders
Tonja Schilling

"Look it sticks to your tongue", explains Debbi Heighway while she is helping Calvin Campbell get ready for the play "A Man Called Peter." Calvin is trying to show Debbie that he really does trust her even though she is messing around with the leading man.

Not Pictured Are:
Sherry Fisher
Jim Gjertsen
Tina McQueen
Missy Morgenstern
Cecil Mullins
Steve Ringley
Melissa Shelley



You've Come A Long Way Freshman



Sharon Seal
Eric Sittloh
Darlene Skinner
Duane Smith
Johnny Smith
Kim Smith

Harold Sparks
Tammy Sparks
Marsha Starn
Randy Stegall
Bobby Stoker
Teresa Street

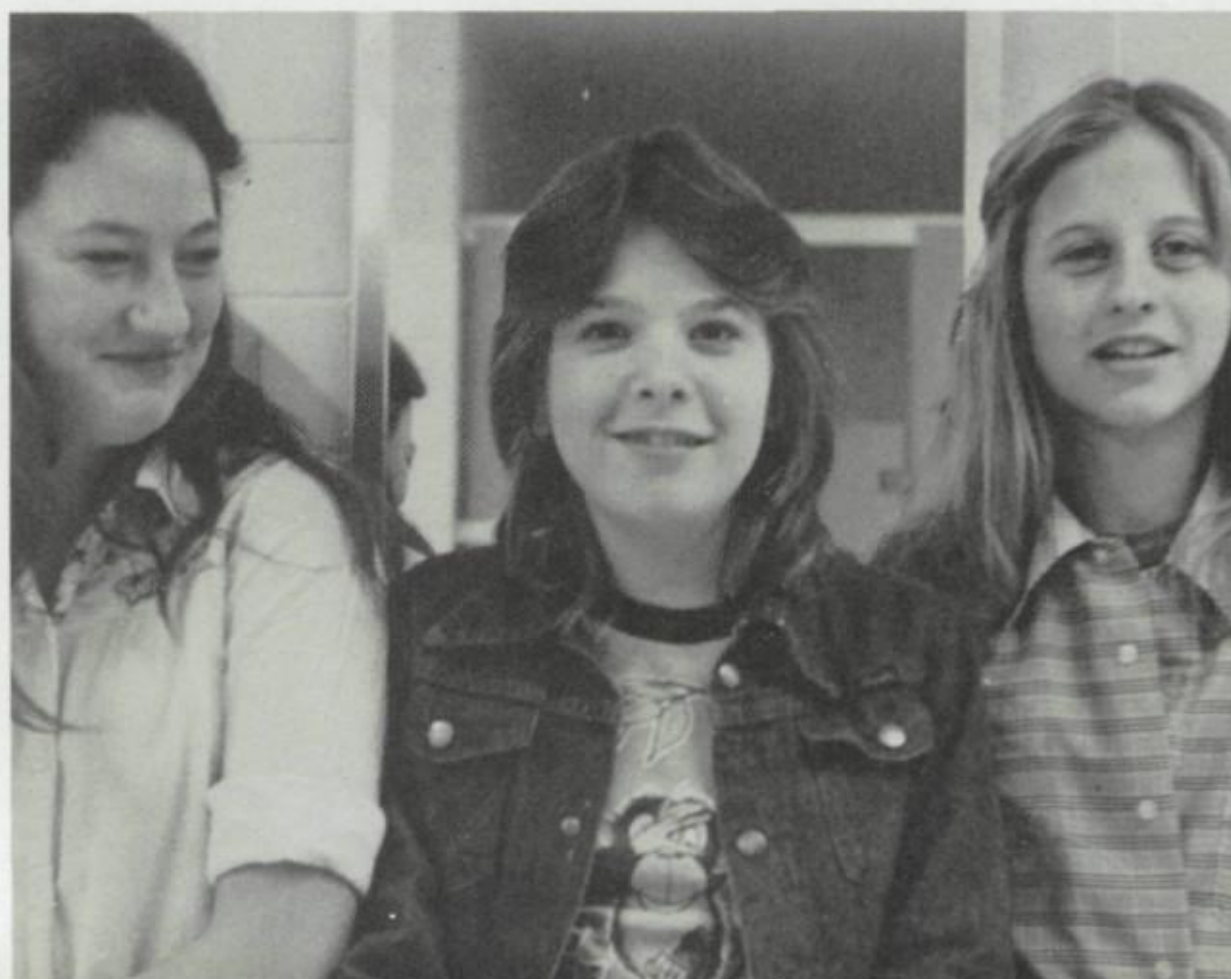
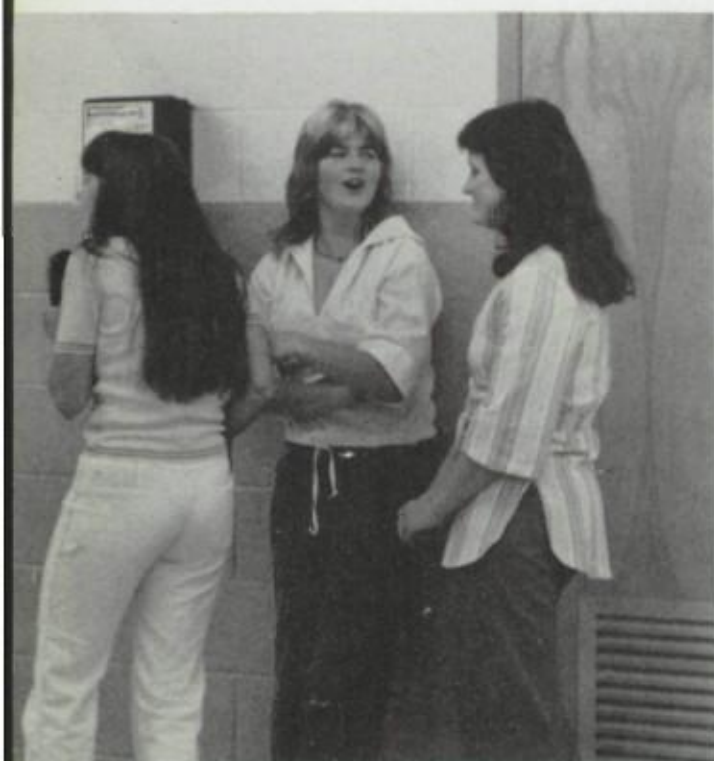
Bill Swearinger
Peggy Taylor
Pam Terharr
Don Thurston
Mary Tice
Ruby Tice

Sandy Toschlog
Verlinda Toschlog
Jeff Tudor
Carol Turner
David Turner
Mark Ward

Duane Williamson
Mark Woodruff
Mary Wright
Ronald Wyatt

Joe Sadler keeps a look out for any teachers or narcs that may tell on her or her two friends, Renee Ambler or Linda Creston, while they sneak a call.

Nancy Rayborn can't believe that there's such a resemblance between Karen Mayberry and the chimp on her shirt. As far as Sharon Evans goes, she, in her own opinion, thinks that both of them look quite a lot like the chimp on Karen's shirt.





Mandee Adams
Jimmy Apsley
Charlie Bailey
Kevin Baker
Randy Bane
Renee Batts

Rick Berry
Janie Blunk
Randy Boswell
Kevin Boyce
Jeff Boyd
David Brawley



Eighth grade class officers, front row, from left, Laura Hawkins, Sarah Williamson, Tracy Shock, Janie Blunk. Back row, Joe Ladd, Bob Stigleman, Joe Butler, Mr. Rawlings, sponsor.

186 Classmen Swell NHS Corridors

The class is "highly enthusiastic," according to Mr. Mike Rawlings, one of the sponsors of the 186 member class. Most faculty members would probably agree with this statement.

To demonstrate their spirit the class won the spirit link contest in November. Mrs. Hummel's fifth hour social studies girls made a quilt.



Kim Bridgford
Libby Brim
Lora Bromagem
John Brooks
Mary Brooks
Donald Brown

Susan Browne
Sally Bryant
Robin Bunker
John Burgoon
Jesse Burns
Joe Butler

Don Byrd
Terri Byrkett
Jane Campbell
Teresa Carrier
Ray Chaney



Jan Clements
Ricki Coates
Mike Coddington
Jeff Colvin
Kristi Cope
Sherri Coyle

Jay Crowe
Shelly Crowe
Beth Dale
Billy Davis
Linda Deanovic
Bobby Dillman

Rhonda Dillman
Mark Dreaden
Pam Elmore
Brenda Engle
Mark Faddis
Patty Ferguson

Eighth Grade B-Ball Has Winning Season



Greg Finley
Debbie Fisher
Kim Fisher
Mary Alice Frame
Albert Fullerton
Marjorie Gibbons

Alice Grimes
James Hall
Sandy Hall
Dudley Hamm
Milan Hart
Julie Harter

Laura Hawkins
Brenda Herrmann
Mike Herron
Tommy Hill
Rodney Hoffman
Kelley Hurd

Doug Jay
Mike Johnson
Jerry Jones
Loretta King

NOT PICTURED
Merlynn Henley
Tricia Hunter
Brian Mahaffey
Ben Perry
Mike Roberts

Spirit Link Contest Award

Goes To Fired-Up Class of '81



Lisa Kirtley
Mike Kirby
Susan Klosterman
Dave Kurtz
Steve Kurtz
Starla Kutche



Joe Ladd
Joe Lahmann
Sonya Land
Tonya Legear
Jeff Levandoski
Marla Limbrey



Eugenia Lipscomb
Tony Long
Bobby Martin
Jerry Martin
Doug Matheny
Ronda McQueen



Becky Meyer
Tim Meyer
Bill Moistner
Fay Moore
Greg Moore
Danny Moorefield



Tom Moorefield
Teresa Morgan
Scott Murry
Eric Myers
Sid Newbold
Arline Nichols



Tim Nocton
Lisa Nufrio
Doug Oler
Lisa Oler
Neil Pardo
Ann Phelps



Tom Pierson
Regina Plowman
Cheryl Pond
Steve Powell
Kim Radford
Carol Rayborn



Steve Redmyer
Dave Rich
Kevin Riley
Shirley Robbins
Rick Ross
Jimmy Russell



Marty Ruger
Rodney Schweizer
Charlene See
Jeff Shehan
Benji Sherwood
Tracy Shock

Kim Shockney
Daryl Smith
Kim Snapp
Alan Stamper
Bobby Stigleman
Deanna Terhaar

Class Of '81 Anticipates Senior High School



Heather Thomas
Jeff Toschlog
Tim Toschlog
Rich Townsend
Kristi Trimble
Amy Turner



Rusty Urich
Candi Vaden
Glen Walters
Eric Ward
Kim Waterman
Rod Webb



Rhonda White
Wanda White
Jim Williams
Sarah Williamson
Jimmy Wills
Jimmy Winters



James Wrenn
Rodney York

The five minutes between classes is often the most interesting time of the day. Renee Batts and Shirley Robbins catch up on some news.





Michelle Abrams
Tony Alexander
Anita Ankrom
Rhonda Ambler
Alice Baker
Beth Barker

David Bartram
Valde Benevides
Sherri Berry
Tara Biga
Dale Blunk
Lynetta Bockhofer

Mike Bossert
Janelle Boyce
Vicky Branson
Jimmy Bunger
Anthony Burdette
Anita Burke

“Out Of Sight School” Says 7th Graders

179 newcomers from William-
sburg and Whitewater Elemen-
tary Schools invaded the NHS
halls last August. There were 29
more students this year than in
the previous year.

Comments on their first year at
NHS ran all the way from “I like
track, field, and basketball most
of all” to “I like all the cute
OLDER girls.” And one just said,
“I just like NHS, that’s why.”



Seventh grade class officers, first row, from left, Sherri Tudor, secretary; Beth Barker, vice president; Lori Mullins, vice president. Second row, Mrs. Fenimore, Miss Rutkowski, Mr. Sherrow, sponsors. Third row, Mike Loper, president; Dan Heighway, reporter; Peter Frame, treasurer.



Susan Burns
Tim Camden
Mike Campbell
Tammy Campbell
Pam Carlton
Karen Catey

Jimmy Causey
Barbara Coddington
Belinda Cohee
Julie Collett
Jeff Colvin
Mark Cooper

Lost Rooms, New Lockers Plague Class

Sewing can be quite a challenge especially to a seventh grade student.



Kim Cope
Mike Cosgrove
Marty Coyle
Beth Creviston
Cathy Cross
Mike Cummings



Donna Cutler
Randy Davis
Frankie Day
Earnie Eggers
Steve Ellison
Kim Elmore



Gary Fannin
Dorothy Fisher
Tammy Fisher
Peter Frame
Paula Frazier
Brenda Fuchs



Ricky Gabbard
Liz George
Tammy George
Christal Graves
Helen Hamm
Marlan Hart



Damita Hawkins
Dan Heighway
Brian Herrmann
Darla Herron
Vonda Hersey
Linda Heiger



Stacy Hill
Tammy Hill
Charlene Hollingsworth
Louis Hubbell
Bonnie Hunter
Jeff Huntington



Sam Hyre
Julie Jackson



Art is a combination of independent project study and class lecture. Mrs. Thornburg taught seventh grade art.

New Classes, New Friends, All Make Up Class of '82



Doug Johnson
Brian Kaufman
Dana Keal
Dave Keller
Tom King
Greg Kirkman



Scott Kramer
Darren Lacey
Tom Ladd
Pat Lahmann
Lisa Lakes
Nan Langley



Karl Laswell
Teresa Lee
Mike Lipscomb
Tim Longfellow
John Longnecker
Laurie Loper



Mike Loper
Shari Lovins
Brenda Lynch
Tommy Lyons
Julie Madaleans
Julie Maloris



Marla Martin
Mary Martin
Mike Martin
Rob Martin
Ronnie Martin
Steve Martin



Kenny Mayberry
Linda Mayberry
Denise McDaniel
Jean McGough
Janet McVey
Steve Mexin



Earl Miller
Rob Miller
Cindy Minniear
Lori Mullins
Londa Murphy
Tom Murry



Lisa Musselman
Cindy Newton
Sandy Nichols
Susan Nichols
Eric Nicholson
Gary Nunn

Ronald Oler
Sandy Parrett
Terri Phenis
Jerry Pickering
Curtis Pierce
George Powell

Lynn Powell
Dale Ragains
Lisa Railsback
Mark Robbins
Rocky Roberts
Brenda Rodgers



Darlene Walcott and Vickie Toschlog seem fascinated by the pep session.



Some of Mrs. Thornburg's art students appear to know the answer to the question she just asked. Seventh graders made a variety of art projects.



Dana Rodgers
Terry Rodgers
John Russell
Jeff Ryan
Michelle Ramey
Sharon Schilling

Laurie Sheets
Vince Shockney
Heidi Showalter
Ken Silva
Darrell Skinner
Kandi Smiley

Billy Smith
Bill Smith
Jeff Smith
Mike Smith
Conny Smith
Robbie Smith

Newcomers Learn Ropes Of NHS

Louis Hubble and Rob Miller act as pin setters while their seventh grade P.E. class practices their bowling.



Randy Snipe
Tommy Sparks
Mark Stamper
Rich Stegall
Sherri Stonebreaker
Trent Thormor



Sherri Tudor
Janie Turner
Kathy Turner
Pam Turner
Jerry Urich
Paul Waterman



Robbie Wells
Steve Williams
Tony Wilson
Vicki Wogoman
Todd York
Ronnie Martin



Mike Wise

Did Kim Radford say something unkind about Charlene Hollingsworth's art project? It sure looks like it. All seventh graders took art part of the year.



"Happiness is having a locker by your friend . . ." Two junior high students meet in the 5 minute rush between classes.



Establishment



A Man With A Dream

By Steve Matthews

A man with a dream;
A teacher with a rule,

A woman with a reason;
A person who cares.

They donate time
A very precious thing;

A thing, there just doesn't seem to be enough of.
They donate their minds,

A very special thing;
A light they've strived for all their life.

They give their lives,
All that they have,

So that we might better ours
Praise the Lord above,

For these beautiful souls,
Without them, where would we be?

A world of disillusion, war,
Perhaps we might not be.

So wherever you go,
Whatever you do,

We want you only to know,
We thank you for the precious thoughts,

Upon us you did bestow.

Home Economics Department Is HOT Stuff



"To expose students to new material in such a manner that they retain the information and build upon it," is MISS PAM POLLARD'S answer to her philosophy on teaching. (Ball State University) (home economics, math, and cheerleader sponsor)



MRS. IRENE RAY, home economics teacher, would like to have been in a medical career had she not selected teaching as her profession.

Mrs. Ray's philosophy on teaching is, "the best teaching is done by example." (Milligan College, Ball State University) (home economics)

Surrounded by her fellow sixth hour home ec. classmates, Linda Heager practices her sewing on April Fool's Day.



This past fall the junior home economics class went to the Green Acres School Corporation to further educate their study in child care.

In November the HOT Club invited the junior home ec. class to go with them to the YWCA Christmas Village.

The home ec. department held their annual style show in May with grades seven through twelve participating. Styles included in the show were nightwear, evening gowns, and lingerie.



MRS. OLIVE RANCK taught eighth, freshmen and junior home economics classes last year.

"To develop a child to her greatest potential is my philosophy on teaching," commented Mrs. Ranck.

Mrs. Ranck attended Earlham and received her A.B. and then went to Ball State and received her M.A.

Evaluations, 9 Weeks Grades

Mid-term evaluation slips, fall parent-teacher conferences, and a nine week grading period are some of the changes in the school system that took place this last year.

A new eye tester was donated to NHS by the local Lyons Club. This machine checks out a person's color vision and depth perception.

Attendance had improved in the latter part of 1977. Class were recognized for lowest absenteeism.



MRS. LOIS GRAY, Secretary and Bookkeeper



MISS KATHIE REIMER, Secretary



PRINCIPAL BILL TOWNSEND feels "teaching is the dispensing of facts, attitudes, and understandings that will enable students to lead fuller lives in the future."

Mr. Townsend has been principal at Northeastern for the past four years. (Purdue University, Ball State University)

Northeastern School Corporation School Board, from left, Dave Thomas, Ernie Heighway, Frank Monroe, Denver Frame, Jerrel Brooks, and Howard Rust.



Highlight Academic Changes



MRS. MARCIA JEFFERS became the new nurse at Northeastern this year. Mrs. Jeffers graduated from Webster High School, she then graduated from Reid Memorial School of Nursing in 1950. After that she worked in the office of Doctor Hollenberg of Hagerstown for 12 years.



"Good education prepares for good citizenship and responsible citizenship is essential in making democracy work," stated MR. WOODSON COATS, dean of students. (Purdue University, Indiana State University)



MRS. NANCY TASH has been guidance counselor for Northeastern for the past four years. Mrs. Tash is interested in psychology, which goes along with her job.

Mrs. Tash has degrees in business education, guidance, and counseling.

Mrs. Tash feels "to help students grow in personal development and to learn to practice positive ways of working is what counseling is about."

MR. GORDON RICKETTS, guidance counselor, received a B.S. degree from Hanover College and a M.A. from Ball State.

Mr. Rickett's philosophy on teaching is, "There are no problem children there are just children with problems."

For a second career Mr. Ricketts would like to take up farming. (Hanover College, Ball State University)

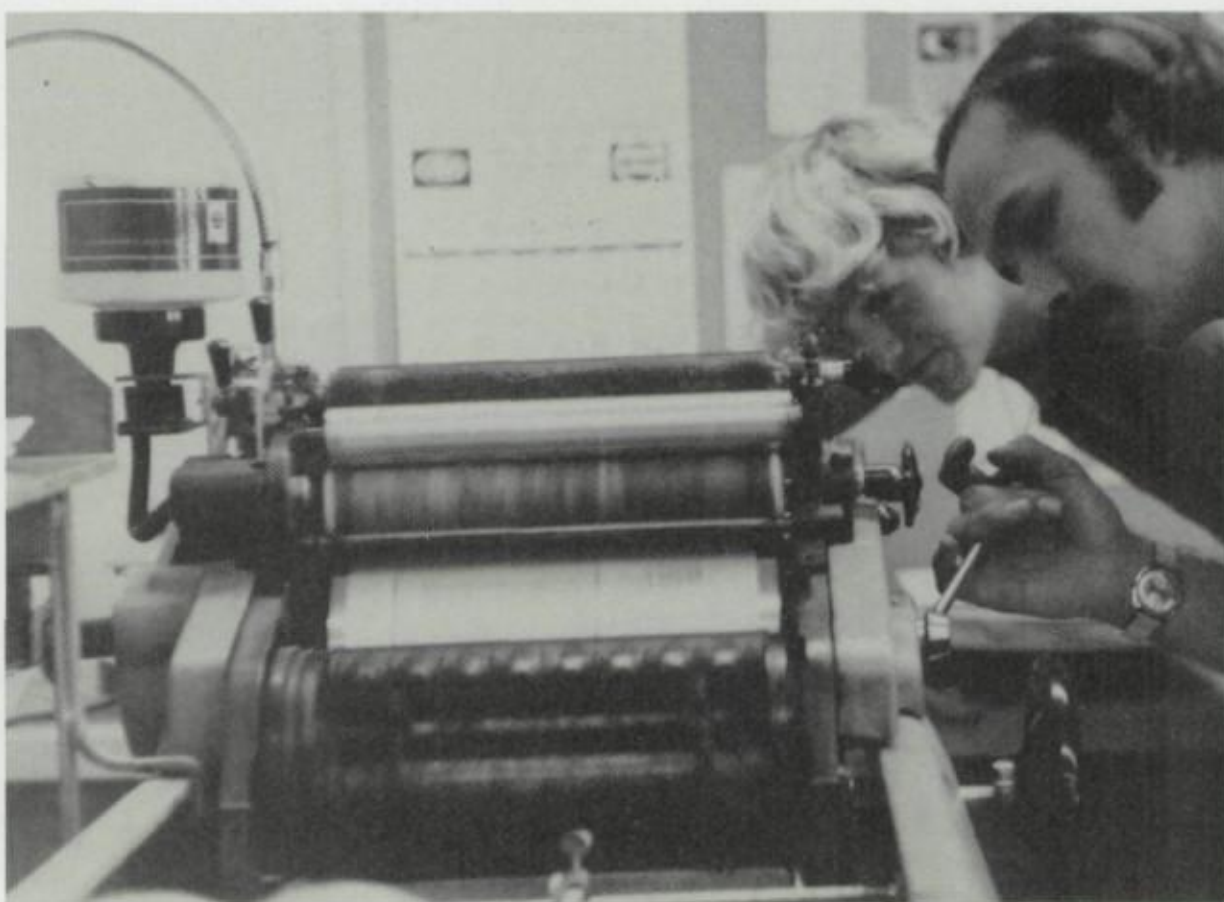


Kuzma Joins Staff;



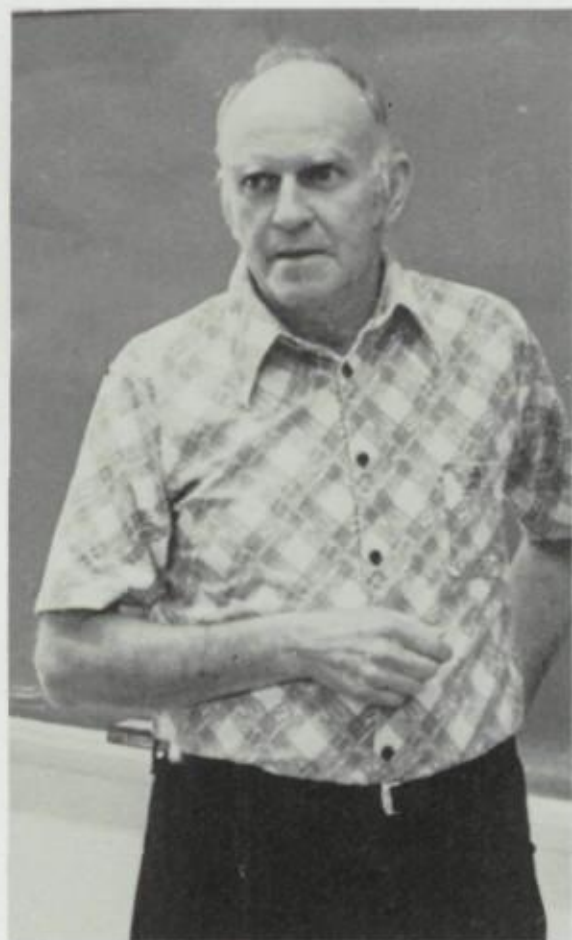
"I'd be in the merchant marines if I wasn't a teacher," stated MR. BOB TUTTEROW.

"I strive to give special attention to the center and lower group because our country compared to a chain is only as strong as our weakest link," stated Mr. Tutterow. (Ball State University) (metals, power, survey course)



She's beautiful! Mr. Kuzma and Senior Mike Beckley seem to be saying as they admire and adjust the old press for the last time.

"Oh what a mess, but I think I got it," Nancy Green, junior, seems to be hoping as she looks at the disaster.



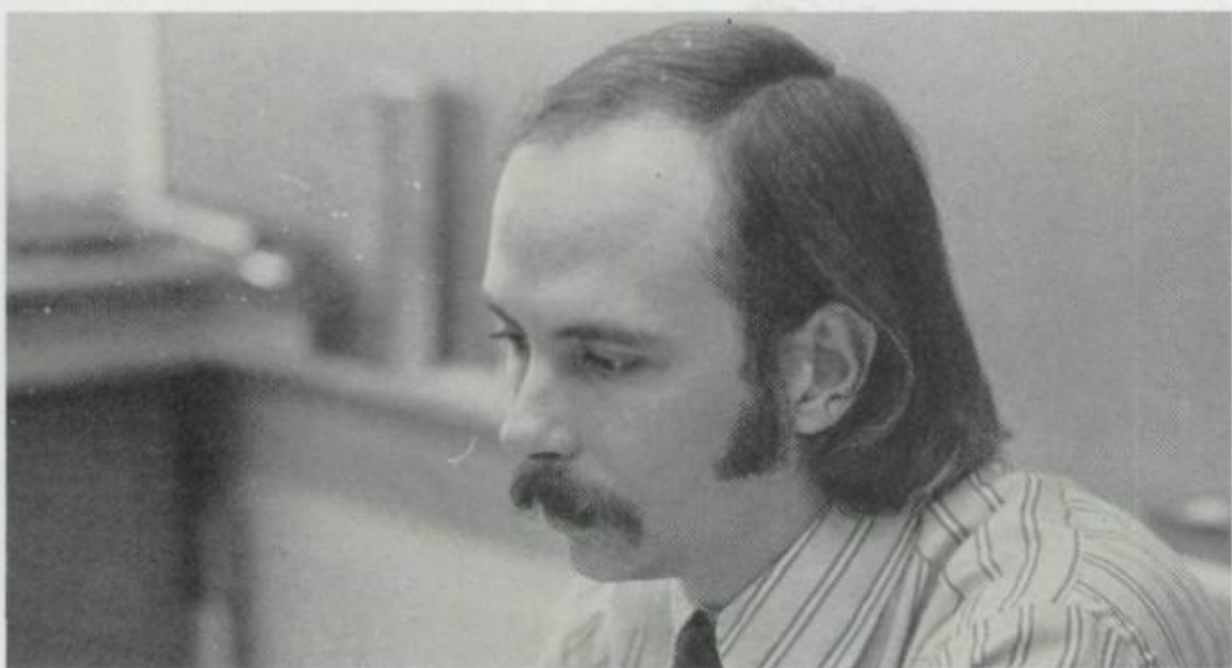
MR. JOHN ANDREWS planned to be a fieldman for the Stokley Canning Co. if he had not selected teaching. (Vincennes University, University of Illinois) (agriculture, science)



"My philosophy on teaching is to help every student to achieve according to his or her potential," stated MR. STAN SIMS.

Mr. Sims would have considered being a county agent as a second career. (Purdue University) (agriculture mechanics, agriculture power, livestock produce, and vocational agriculture)

Graphics Gets New Press



"I am very concerned about young people today, they need quality education to meet the demands of our changing society. So I intend to do everything I can to see that they receive that education," stated MR. JIM KUZMA.

Mr. Kuzma's second choice of careers is to be a photographer, especially with a magazine such as "Time" or "National Geographic." (graphics, industrial arts) (Miami University)

In November the agriculture department took a field trip to the farm progress show in Greenfield.

The shop classes worked on cars that students brought in, while the woods classes made tables, shelves, and gun racks from wood.

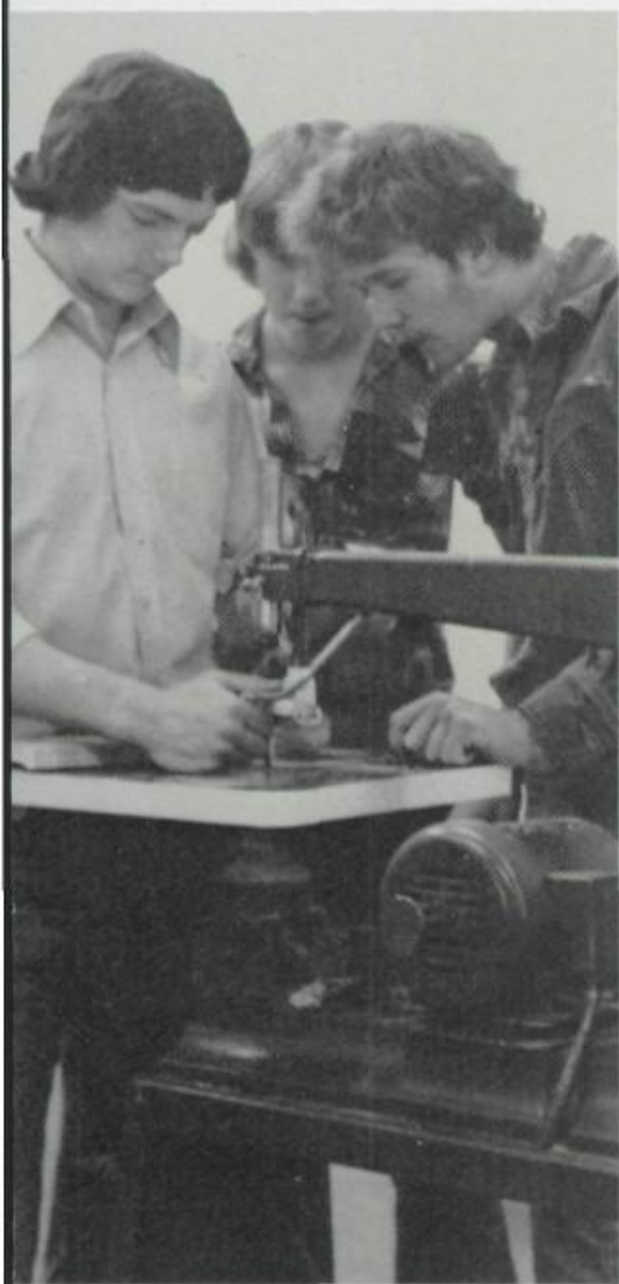
A new teacher, Mr. Jim Kuzma, joined the staff at NHS for his first year of teaching. He is from Oxford, Ohio. Under his supervision the graphics department purchased a new press which could print more copies much faster and cost nearly \$5,000.

"I would like to teach students to think and solve their problems to their own capabilities," stated MR. PETE FRAME when asked what his philosophy on teaching was.

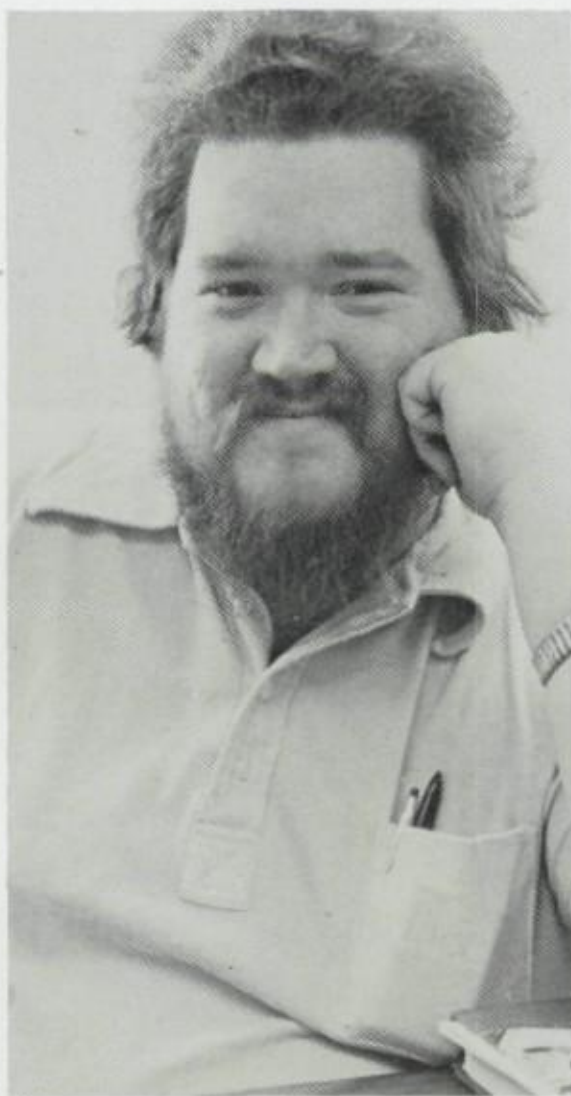
Mr. Frame attended Ball State for four years and got his B.S. and M.A. in education.

This year Mr. Frame taught Drafting I, II and architecture planning.

When Mr. Frame was asked what his goals were for the year, he reported, "The goals set forth in the curriculum guide for the course I teach."

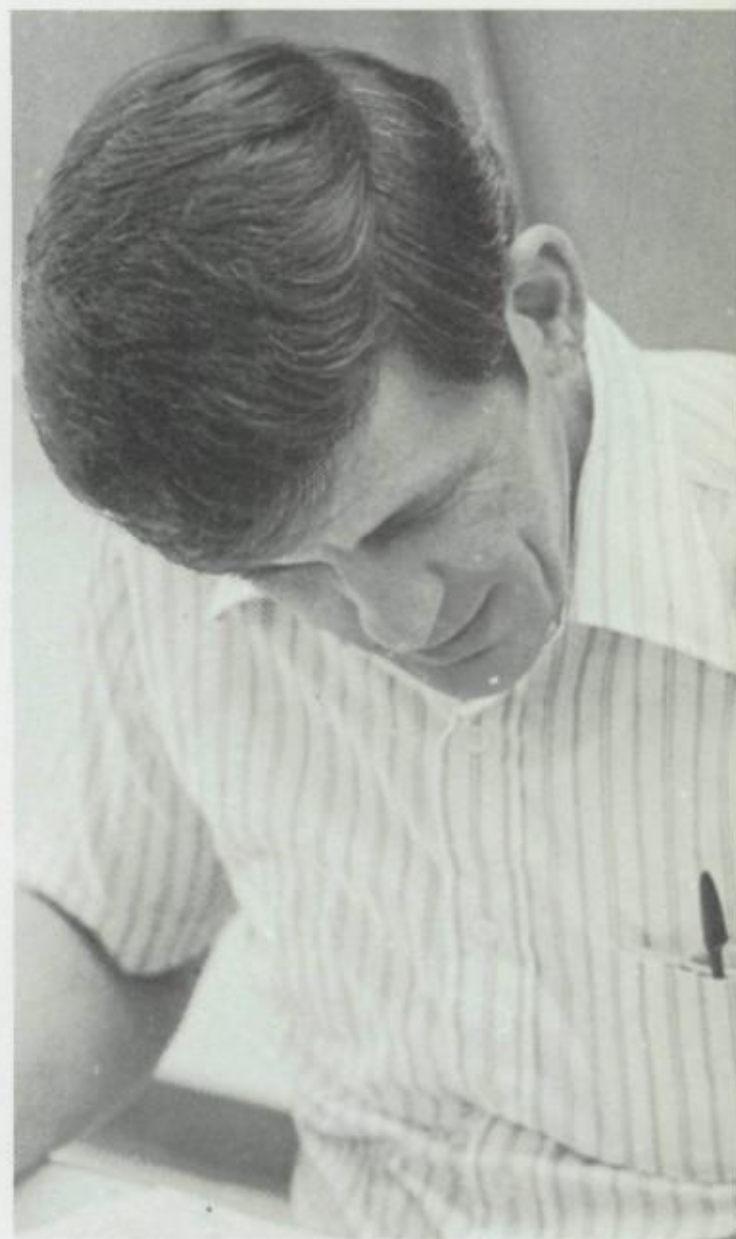


"What in the world are you doing?" Brad Williamson and Gary Ryan ask Tom Holland, senior, as he creates another masterpiece.



MR. GORDON RIDDLE is interested in counseling and would have liked to be a director of a resident hall in a university if he hadn't become a teacher.

Mr. Riddle feels you learn by doing and that students should set goals for themselves and be able to obtain them. (Ball State University) (jr. high and high school woods)



HawkEmBaumerMore NHS Business Dept.

A new addition to the business department staff this past year was Mr. Larry Emery. He filled the vacancy left by Mr. Larry Marker, a former member of the business staff.

In accounting classes, taught by Mr. Allen Hawkins, they did actual accounting work as it would be done in a job situation.

Other teachers in this department were Mr. Baumer, and Mrs. Fenimore, who taught secretarial skills.



"I have the same goals every year, to help each student reach his or her potential," stated MR. LOUIS BAUMER.

Carpentry or a salesperson is Mr. Baumer's second choice of careers. (Nebraska State College, Ball State University) (Typing I)



MRS. PATRICIA FENIMORE attended Indiana State University and received her B.S. degree then went to Ball State University and got her M.A.

Mrs. Fenimore taught shorthand, office practice/senior business, Typing II, business machines/business communications.

Upon being asked what her philosophy on teaching, Mrs. Fenimore said, "I try to prepare my students for secretarial or clerical jobs."

MR. LARRY EMERY was a new teacher to Northeastern. He taught business law and business math.

Mr. Emery said, "I'd have gone into selling buildings or homes if I hadn't been a teacher."

He taught his class in such a way that he tried to give his students a basic understanding of how our judicial system works and what rights the students will have as citizens. (Indiana Central University) (business law, business math)



MR. ALLEN HAWKINS stated, "I would have either gone into the field of accounting or marketing of sporting goods if I hadn't selected teaching."

Mr. Hawkins tried to set over in his classes knowledge that would benefit students later on in life enabling them to be a successful person and good citizen. (Indiana University, Indiana State University) (general business, Accounting I, Accounting II)

Mr. Bussell Fills Vacancy



MR. ROB WEAVER felt that he could help young people become responsible citizens by making them as educationally prepared for future life as possible. (Ball State University, Indiana University) (trigonometry, analytic geometry, Algebra II, Math 8)

Daryl Skinner and Tony Alexander demonstrate how group effort definitely can improve your math scores.



The math department offered many of the same subjects as previous years in an attempt to prepare students for a world full of numbers. The department had four full time math teachers.

Mr. Jim Bussell was a new teacher to the math department last year. Mr. Bussell won an award for the "best legs" during a pep session. His award was a pair of socks with King Kong on them.

Mr. Larry Moore, along with serving as athletic director, taught Algebra I.

Mr. Robert Weaver, head of the math department, taught trigonometry, geometry, Algebra II, and Math 8.

Mrs. Susan Harrison taught seventh and eighth grade math.



"I'd work in public relations or in the accounting field as two other choices of careers," stated MRS. SUSAN HARRISON.

"A teacher should teach her subject to the best of her ability, also being honest and open to her students," Mrs. Harrison also commented. (Taylor University) (seventh, eighth grade math)



MR. JIM BUSSELL was a new teacher to Northeastern this year. His classes were business law and business math.

When asked what he planned to achieve, he stated, "I'm teaching a new subject so one of my goals is to give it my best shot at teaching the material so that it can be somewhat enjoyable as well as educational." (Ball State University) (business law and business math)



"I enjoy working with students and helping them develop to their fullest," stated MR. LARRY MOORE. "I expect 100% effort from every student," added Mr. Moore. (Ball State University) (Algebra I)

Mrs. Hummel Joins Staff, Contract Work is Attempted

Mrs. Hummel was a new teacher to join the history department staff from Whitewater Elementary school.

In Mr. Sherrow's classes he had his students do contract work during second semester. Contract work was a new experiment for the junior U.S. history classes. Contract work is where students do a certain percentage of work to achieve a certain grade.

Others teaching in this department are Mr. Mike Rawlings, Mr. Gary Cole, Mrs. Linda Backmeyer, and Mrs. Evelyn Bortner.



A medical career is what MRS. EVELYN BORTNER would have chosen as a career if she had not selected teaching.

Mrs. Bortner teaches social studies and has two classes of English. She teaches her students to learn how to appreciate more. (Miami University) (social studies)

MRS. PEGGY HUMMEL was a new teacher to NHS this past year. She taught seventh and eighth grade social studies.

Mrs. Hummel's philosophy on teaching is "to allow every student to reach out and grasp as much as he or she can." (Ball State University) (social studies)

Mike Lowden and Peter Atkins demonstrate the proper way to hang from a noose in Mr. Cole's world history class.



MR. GARY COLE, who teaches journalism and world history, was asked his ideas on teaching, and he stated, "I try teaching subjects and information that will be used later on in life and to see students develop into mature adults."

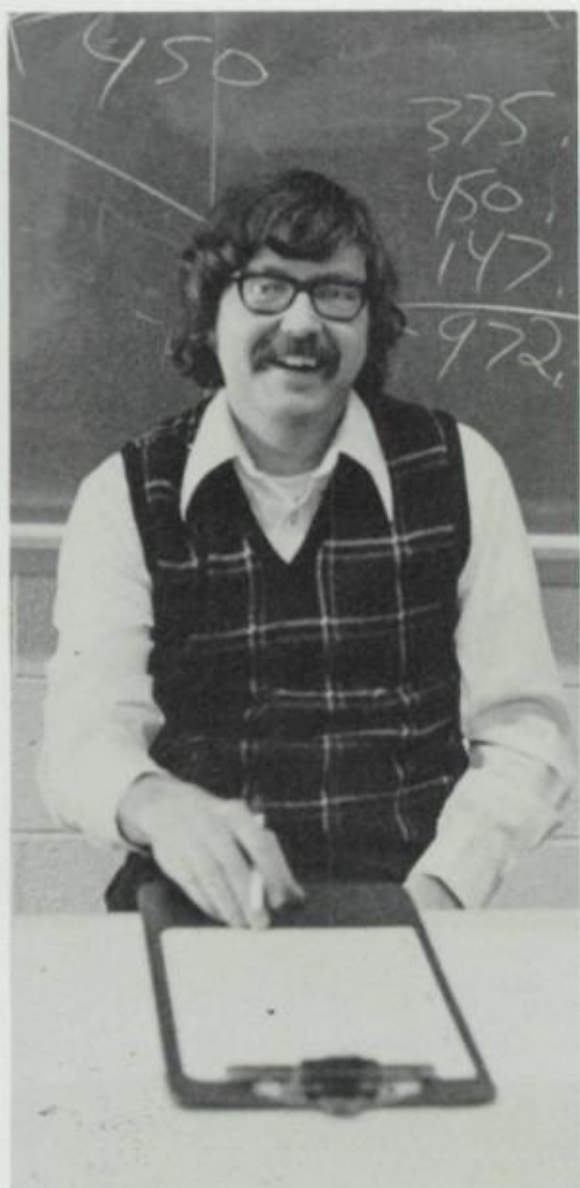
A teacher for four years, Mr. Cole would like to see an exceptional yearbook that students will enjoy and a fine newspaper. He would like history students to appreciate and learn from history. (Ball State University) (journalism, world history)



Mrs. Hummel's fifth hour social studies 8 class made a quilt as part of their study of American history. Each girl made a square and they finished the three month project with a quilting party held in March.

Being a bartender is what MR. MIKE RAWLINGS would like to have been if he wasn't a teacher at Northeastern or any other school.

Mr. Rawlings said, "I try to keep facts believable in my classes by being very basic in my ideas." (Ball State University) (history, civics)



American and Indiana history teacher MR. MIKE SHERROW remarked that his philosophy on teaching is "to educate in such a way that the individual can benefit."

Mr. Sherrow planned to achieve student understanding in such a way that they take the past and apply it to today to make a better tomorrow.



"In my particular area I would like to see students develop their interest in their governing bodies at all levels. This interest may include nothing more than exercising their right to vote. Even if they do little more than vote in every election, they have made a contribution," stated MRS. LINDA BACKMEYER.

Mrs. Backmeyer would have been in law one way or another if she wasn't a teacher. (Earlham College, Indiana University) (government, American problems, psychology)



MR. PAUL ORSBORN has been a Spanish and English teacher for the past two years at Northeastern.

Mr. Orsborn stated, "You learn by doing" after he was asked his philosophy on teaching. (Ball State University, Earlham College) (Spanish, English)

Crepes Made In French;



MISS JAN RUTKOWSKI tries to make her class more interesting by preparing French food in extra activities for her class.

Miss Rutkowski's idea on teaching is to "help the students as much as possible with the subject matter and to make it as interesting as possible." (Ball State University) (freshman English, seventh grade French, French I-II)



MR. DAVID LOWER—Literature 11, health, Grammar 11



"Libraries should provide the facilities for both research and study as well as pleasure reading," stated MR. KEN BOYD, librarian.

Mr. Boyd also stated, "I'm trying to achieve both increased and more effective use of the library." (Ball State University, Indiana University) (library, audio visual)

Speakers Broaden Knowledge

Mrs. Janet Herrmann was hired in January as the library's new clerk. Mrs. Herrmann is a local resident of Fountain City.

In mass media and adolescent literature, Mrs. Mary Allman had several guest speakers during the school year. She also had her mass media classes do radio shows.

Due to illness, Mrs. Myra Ridpath's daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Stanton, substituted in her classes during November and December.

Miss Jan Rutkowski cooked crepes and prepared a French meal in her French class. She also took her class outside during the warm weather and taught them to play a game of ball called "bull."

Other teachers in this department include Mr. David Lower, Mr. Paul Orsborn, Mrs. Ruth Williamson, and Mrs. Shari Petersime.

MRS. HELEN MORGAN, seventh and eighth grade English teacher. (Ashbury College, Ball State University) (English)



"I feel that my job goes beyond teaching subjects. Teachers help to mold the future by enriching the minds of today's youth," stated MRS. SHARI PETERSIME, special education teacher.

Mrs. Petersime would have liked to have worked as an aid or attendant in a residential center for the handicapped or at an institution for the retarded if she hadn't chosen teaching as her profession. (Ball State University—special education)

MRS. MYRA RIDPATH probably would have chosen to be a librarian if she wasn't a teacher.

Mrs. Ridpath said her goal in teaching is to "develop student potential to its very fullest." (Earlham) (Latin and English)



MRS. MARY ALLMAN would have been a physical therapist if she had not been a teacher.

She taught English, mass media, and adolescent literature this past year. (Mallone College, William Penn College) (7th and 10th grade English, mass media, adolescent literature)

MRS. RUTH WILLIAMSON worked as a social worker in Lexington, Kentucky right after college. Naturally, she explained, her second choice of careers would have been to be a social worker. (Ashbury College) (seventh and freshman English)



In the physical education department last year, the GAA saved Campbell's soup labels to buy new gym equipment.

"Physical education is for the person who has the desire to develop athletic skills as well as mental skills, such as sportsmanship," summed up Mr. Mike Stewart, part time P.E. teacher, on the goals of the NHS physical education department.



MR. ROBERT WRIGHT, boys physical education

MISS RUTH CODDINGTON'S interests vary from teaching, and she said, "If I hadn't chosen teaching as my career, I would have chosen some kind of work connected with the 'Y' or recreational work."

Miss Coddington feels a teacher "must light the flame of learning and then let the students keep the flame burning."

In physical education Miss Coddington would like to change the general attitude of activities. (Ball State University) (math, physical education)

Labels Buy Gym Equipment



MR. MIKE STEWART feels "to get students to think for themselves and to strive to be a better student is his main objective in teaching." If Mr. Stewart wasn't a teacher he probably would have done something to do with athletics, either in a sporting goods store or a full time official. (Indiana State University) (social studies, Indiana history, physical education)



To improve physical fitness was one of MRS. SALLY RICKETTS' goals this past year.

Mrs. Ricketts was interested in nursing as a second career. (Indiana University) (girls' physical education)



Beth Shank Is Winner Of Science Award



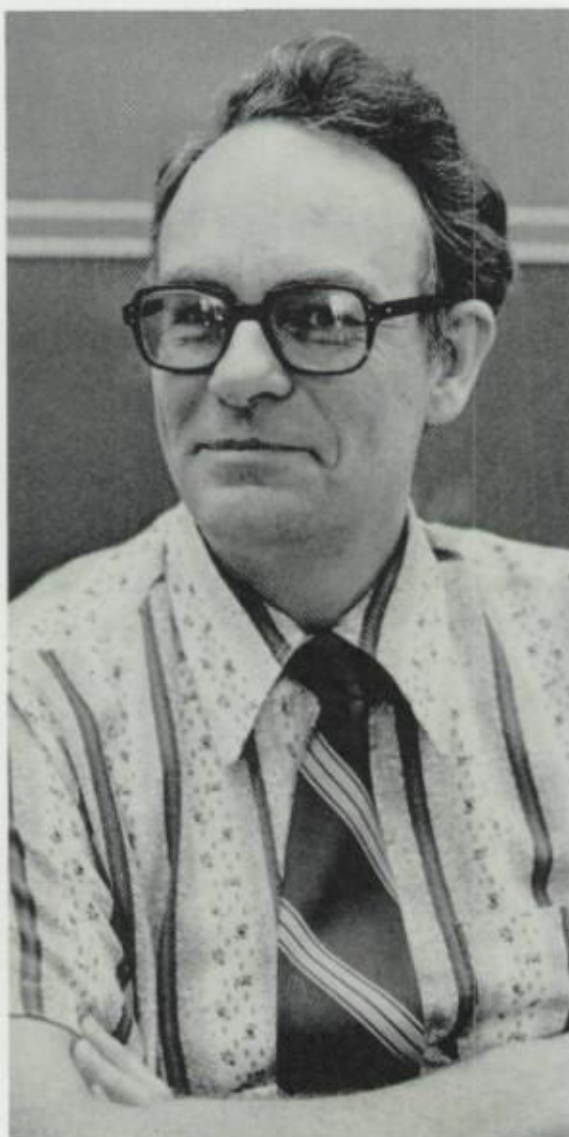
MR. DALTON DALZELL would have liked to have been a veterinarian if he hadn't become a teacher.

Mr. Dalzell said, "I try to teach all I can and also try to get general depth of knowledge that I teach." (Purdue University, Ball State University, Earlham College, Eastern Illinois College) (biology, chemistry)

When MR. ROY SHORT was asked his philosophy on teaching, he replied, "Mastering the processes of scientific thought and methods which can be transformed to later life situations." (Earlham College, Ball State University, Bradley University, South Dakota University, Purdue University) (eighth grade science, physics, science research, physiology)



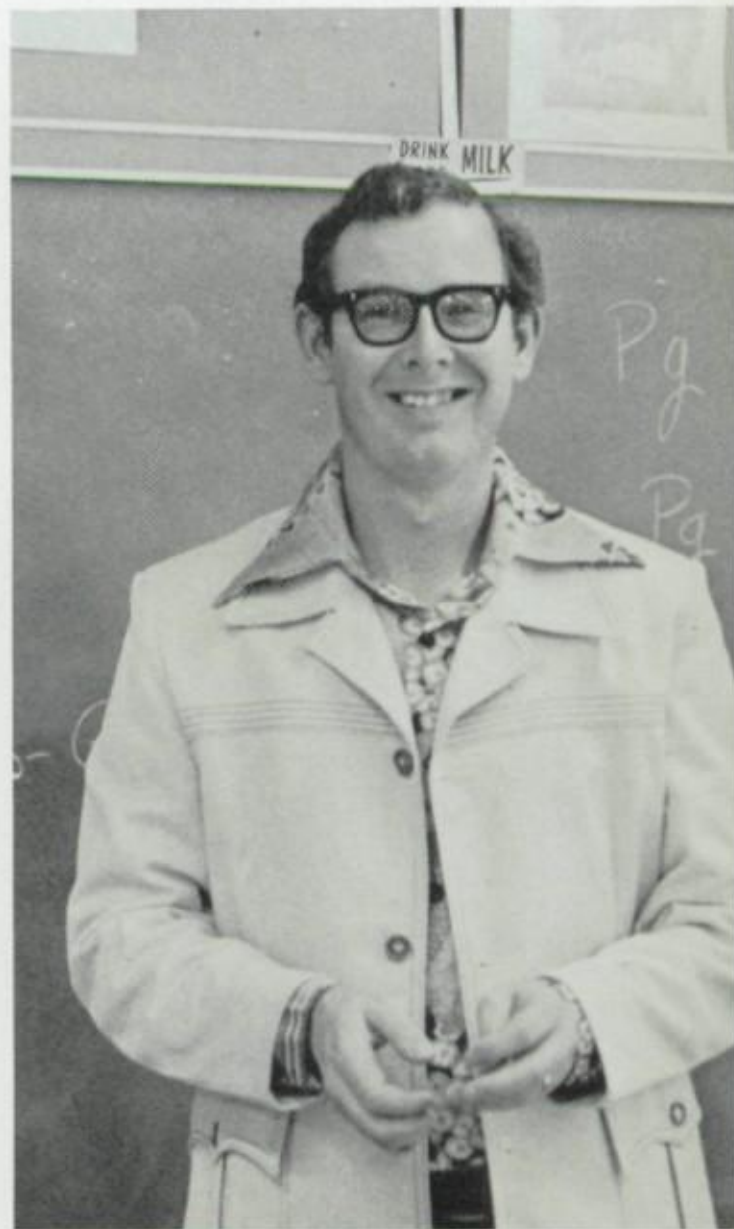
Freshman Ed Berry examines carefully into the depths of his microscope in fifth hour Biology I class.



The eighth grade last year had a change of scenery in home room. They were allowed to go to a science lab, held by Mr. Roy Short.

Senior Beth Shank was chosen by the American Lung Association as one of seven outstanding investigators of the Indiana High School Research Program.

A new research class was held last year during sixth period. This class was for students interested in doing research and projects in the field of science.



Biology and science teacher MR. RICHARD WARVEL feels teaching is to prepare a total person, ready to be a worthwhile member of our society."

Mr. Warvel teaches Biology I and seventh and eighth grade science. Mr. Warvel would like to manage a fish and game area or work in a wilderness area as a second choice of careers. (Purdue University, Ball State University) (biology and science)

Cooks, Custodians, Cabbies Keep Us Crusin'



Day custodians, from left, Hank Jeans and Max Coddington



Cooks, from left, Charolette Roberts, Leah Kenworthy, Onda Fay Myers, Mabel Schweizer, Helen Greeson, Alice Englebert, Peggy Baker, Helen Hinshaw, Thelma Lamb, June Austin, and Mildred Belcher.



Bus drivers, first row, left to right, Mike Hill, Guy Hill. Second row, Bob White, Don George, Jerry Pond, David Hill. Third row, Bill Bales, Jack Anderson, Jerry Peed, Harold Hill, Bob Tiemann, Bob House, Dave Schneider. Absent when taken, Larry Mathews.

Northeastern was saddened by the sudden loss of MR. KENNETH SCOTT, 66, who died of a heart attack Dec. 14, 1976 while working in the school cafeteria.

Mr. Scott had served as custodian for Northeastern since July 1, 1969.

Mr. Hank Jeans, chief custodian, commented, "Anything good you can say about a person is Ken. He loved every student and got along with everyone. He was one fine man."



Varieties '77, Art Show Climax Art, Music

The Variety Show, Pops Concert, and Solo and Ensemble Contest were some of the highlights of the music department this past year.

The band and choir had money making projects. The band sold their candy while the choir sold popcorn in decorative containers.

The art department held their annual art show in May. The art classes had a student teacher, Mr. Jack Campbell, a student from Ball State University.



"I believe a teacher must do her best to expose students to as much of the subject as possible, and a teacher must have confidence in the students' ability to teach them." That was MISS ROSEMARY MITCHELL'S reply when asked what her philosophy on teaching was.

Miss Mitchell tried to encourage unity in her choir classes this past year. (Ball State University) (Concert choir, freshman choir, 7th and 8th grade general music)

Over 300 people visited the annual Art Show that was held May 1. Students and professionals exhibited.



"My second choice of careers is to be a chicken plucker," stated MR. RALPH PHILLIPS, band director.

Mr. Phillips' philosophy on teaching is to survive until 3:15. (Baxter University) (junior high band, high school band)



A commercial airline pilot or an aerospace technician is what MRS. CINDY BAKER would have liked to have been if she wasn't a teacher. (Ball State University) (Art I, advanced art, jr. high art)



MRS. JUDY THORNBURG, (7th, 8th grade art, Art II)

Jocks



Why Should I Try?

Why should I try
When I only can fail?
Why should I let myself
Get kicked in the tail?
When will I learn
That my resources are few?
Instead of just going on
To something anew.

But then why should I limit
My possibilities?
Give up the fight
Because of inabilities.
No! I will grow strong
And learn to give my all,
To do my very best
Even though I might fall.



NHS Gridders Struggle Hard Throughout Rugged Season



Dan (Goose) Ross, senior cornerback, turns up field in hopes of advancing the ball after intercepting a Union County pass deep in Knights territory as Dave (Shorty) Renyer prepares to block the Patriot player.

Union County players pray for mercy as Knights Powell and Wise close in for the final kill after Dan Ross has made the stop.



The Knights had a tough season as they struggled to compile a 2-8 record. Although they had a losing season they put up a tremendous fight, with continual improvement throughout the year.

Our leading offensive players were Vernon Horner with 99 carries for 357 yards. Keith Coddington, our leading pass receiver, had 26 catches for a total of 471 yards. Bob Henry had 112 passes and completed 44 for 601 yards and six touchdowns.

Tom Holland led the Knights defensively with Jon Alyea and Kent Lewis. Tom Holland led in tackles with 132 followed by Jon Alyea with 92 tackles, and Kent Lewis with 58 tackles and one interception for a touchdown.



Knights Williamson, Holland, Renyer, and Horner close in to crush the opposing Falco ball carrier.



Front row, from left, Rick McClure, Keith Coddington, Kenny Oler, Rick Creviston, Kent Lewis, Dave Renyer, Chris Lahmann, Brad Williamson, Steve Cummins. Second row, Mgr. Peter Atkins, Garry Hartman, Steve Nocton, Don Ross, Bob Henry, Vernon Horner, Jon Alyea, Mgr. Tim Wickman. Third row, Asst. Coach Stewart, Bruce Johnson, Kenny Bailey, Victor Frame, Mike Brandley, Mark Thomas, Mike Lowden, Jeff Wise, Evert Powell, David Johnson, Andy Fodale, John Bockhoffer, Coach Lower. Back row, Dave Drudy, Greg Long, Kevin Lewis, Ronnie McClain, Rodney Lanter, Jeff Hersey, Ed Berry, Eric Sittloh, Denver Conway, Brian Lowden, Ronnie Wyatt.



Keith Coddington, junior split-end, leaps high into the air to haul in a Bob Henry pass as the Union County defender attempts to bat the pass away.



Senior tailback Vernon Horner breaks for a long gainer as he bursts through the Patriots defensive line.

Keith Coddington covers up after hauling in a Bob Henry pass as Patriots converge on him to make the tackle.



Bob Henry, senior quarterback, sends one flying as teammates keep the opponent off his back.



Gymnastics Team, front row, from left, Beth Shank, Gaylynne Miller, Coach Coddington. Second row, Patty Thornburg, Robin Schweizer, Lori Benner, Judi Low. Back row, Myra Nichols, Teresa Street, Kelly Brooks, Terry Legear.

A highlight of the season for the gymnastics team was performing well in the March sectional. The girls competed well at the sectional as Gaylynne Miller and Lori Benner received high honors. The big highlight being Freshman Terry Legear advancing to the state.

The gymnastics team also performed well during the season as they had a season record of nine wins, three loses, and one tie.

"As far as performing well and consistently placing, my most outstanding gymnast was Gaylynne Miller, with outstanding performances from Terry Legear, Teresa Street, and Kelly Brooks also," stated Miss Ruth Coddington, gymnastics coach.

Gymnastics Team Finishes Successful Season

Senior gymnast Beth Shank shows great concentration as she performs her routine on the parallel bars. She and Gaylynne Miller are the only seniors on this year's team.



Freshman Teresa Street demonstrates great courage as she performs on the horse after being injured in a earlier meet this season.

The '77 cindermen completed their season with a 7 and 1 slate.

The most outstanding individual performers for the season were Senior Dean Ingram on the high hurdles, and Senior Mark Sheard running the two mile and setting a new record at 10:32.5.

"Jan Alyea's pulled thigh muscle and Don Thurston's broken foot made the team place low in the conference meet, but everything else went as planned except that we didn't win the Hagerstown Invitational," stated Coach Dick Warvel.

Outstanding seasonal areas were beating Union City and running in the TEC meet.



VARSITY TRACK TEAM, front row, from left, Mgr. Clayton Haisley, Karen Tucker, Jon Alyea, Dave Cushard, Vernon Horner, Don Ross, Mark Sheard, Doug Wright, Dean Ingram, Mike Beckley, Betsy Nocton. Second row, Dean Frame, Don Thurston, Craig House, Jeff Hartman, Mike Cummins, Kenny Jenkins, Ed Berry, David Johnson, Chuck Snipe, Rick Creviston, Mark Barker. Third row, Coach Dick Warvel, John Frame, Eric Webster, Greg Crist, John Reynolds, Randy Davis, Eric Sittloh, Kent Lewis, Steve Cummins, Kevin Lewis, Rodney Harris, Chris Lahmann, Tim Bailey.

7-1 Slate Gives Cindermen Winning Season



Kent Lewis, junior, displays superb speed and tremendous style as he shows the crowd how its done.

Senior trackman Dean Ingram shows desire and concentration as he starts to pull away from his Winchester opponents and is on his way to another excellent finish in first place with enemies hot on his heels.





VARSITY BASKETBALL, from left, Doug Wright, Mike Seal, Steve Cummins, Steve Esarey, Jon Alyea, Keith Coddington, Garry Hartman, John Reynolds, Tony Valant, Don Ross, John Detweiler, Mark Johnson, Mgr. Richard Davis.

Cagers Fight Through Rebuilding Season

Northeastern's varsity Knights suffered through a rebuilding year, compiling a 1-20 record overall, and a 1-5 slate in the TEG.

Coach Allen Hawkins' club

was led in rebounding and scoring by Senior Garry Hartman, while Juniors Mark Johnson and Keith Coddington combined with Senior Don Ross to give key efforts.

Johnson was the team's most improved player over the season which was highlighted by a 62-30 conference win over Centerville.

By gaining experience, the returning players formed a nucleus.

Season Record

NHS	OPP
55 Randolph Southern	76
59 Hagerstown	78
49 Lincoln	66
62 Centerville	30
65 Wapahani	71
44 Cowan	58
38 Union	52
63 Tri-Village	70
48 Union Inv.-Ran. So.	60
55 Union	70
52 Blue River	75
51 Monroe Central	77
40 Centerville	56
50 Tri	72
47 Lincoln	55
46 Hagerstown	69
29 Union County	74
44 Randolph Southern	52
31 Winchester	57
49 Union City	67
33 Sec.-Richmond	73

Senior Garry Hartman shoots for two as the Southern defender desperately tries to block his shot, as he tries to lead the Knights to a come-from-behind victory.





Doug Wright, senior, throws a desperation shot at the basket as the Union defenders look on, not believing their eyes.

Mark Johnson fires the ball towards the hoop as the Rebel defender attempts to reject the shot.



Hustling senior forward Don "Turkey" Ross prepares to put the move on the Union defender during the Union Tourney.



Jon Alyea sends the ball flying towards the basket as Southern defenders close for an attempted block.

Varsity Cheerleaders, on top, Teresa Grable. Second row, Tara McGregor, Kim Gwin, Kim Trimble. In front, Julie Barker.



Teamwork Secret To B-team's Big Success

"I would consider every player on the '76-77' squad as being 'Most Valuable' as all contributed their best effort," stated Junior Varsity Coach Bob Wright. The squad did work well together

as they posted a ten and ten record.

The leading offensive players were John Detweiler, scoring a 13.3 average per game, and Brad Williamson leading in rebounds.

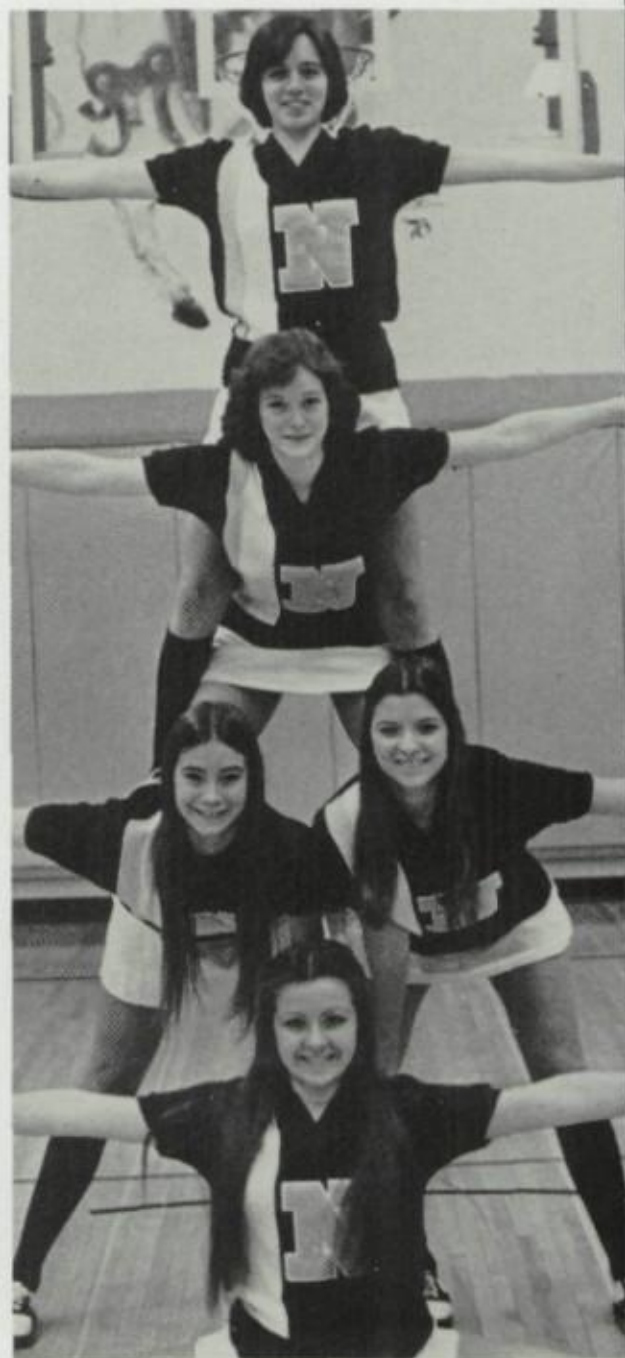
B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS, from top, Judi Low, Lynette Loper, Bonnie Combs, Tammy Montony, Patricia Eales.



Sophomore Mike Brobeck fires a desperation shot at the basket as a Tiger defender makes an effort to block it.



"It's a tight fit," thinks Brad Williamson, junior, as he weaves his way through Tiger defenders hoping to find an opening.



B-TEAM, front row, from left, Roger Brown, Tim Bailey, Bruce Johnson, John Detweiler, Scott Lacey, Mgr. Mike Brandley. Back row, Jeff Wise, Brad Williamson, Eric Sittloh, Darrell Nicholson, Mike Brobeck, Kenny Laswell, and Coach Wright.



Junior High Grapplers Finish With 1-4



Jr. High Wrestling Team, front row, from left, Rick Coats, Bobby Martin, Dana Rogers. Second row, Jim Bunker, Tony Alexander, Alan Stamper, Jerry Urich, Todd York. Third row, David Brawley, Pat Lahmann, Rod York, Jay Crowe, Joe Butler.

"Improvement was seen as the season progressed," remarked junior high wrestling coach Larry Emery. This was Mr. Emery's first year of coaching junior high wrestling although he referees wrestling meets around the area.

The junior high was led by excellent performances from Rick Coats and Tim Nocton. The team finished with a 1-4 record and sixth place in the Hagerstown Invitational held in February.

"The most improved performers for the season were Bobby Martin, Rod York, Alan Stamper, Rick Coats, Joe Butler, and Tim Nocton," commented the coach.

Trackmen Defeat Area Conference Teams

Junior high trackmen ended their season with a combined 4-1 record. The eighth grade finished 8-1 while the seventh grade wound it up with a 9-0 slate.

The team defeated every con-

ference team they ran against. Commenting on the best part of the season, head coach Mike Sherrow stated it was "winning the Centerville Invitational."

"The team did better than I expected," commented the coach, "as most of the seventh graders and many of the eighth graders improved."

Junior High Track, front row, from left, Doug Jay, Randy Snipe, Rusty Urich, Joe Butler, Bobby Stigleman, Rodney Hoffman, Joe Lahmann, Scott Murry, Eric Ward, Rocky Roberts, Dave Bartrum, Todd York. Second row, Tom Lyons, Ken Silva, Mike Kirby, Mike Johnson, Eric Meyers, Jeff Shehan, Greg Finley, Rodney York, Mike Lipscomb, Tom King, Rod Schweizer, Jay Crowe. Third row, Mr. Kuzma, assistant coach, Mike Herron, Pat Lahmann, Tim Nocton, Joe Ladd, Jerry Jones, Bobby Dillman, Albert Fullerton, Jeff Colvin, Tim Myers, Curt Pierce, Pete Frame, and Mr. Sherrow, head coach.





Freshman Basketball Team, front row, from left, Tim Oler, Randy Fox, Bobby Stoker, Kevin Lewis, Mike Cummins, Kenny Jenkins, Mgr. Dave Johnson. Second row, Mgr. Steve Irvin, Don Thurston, Greg Crist, Pat Brobeck, Doug Hamilton, Ron McClain, Ross Gwin, Coach Rawlings.

Shooting Is Major Problem Of Frosh Team

The freshman basketball team finished up their season with a record of 4-6 with shooting still being the major problem.

The most exciting event of the season was when Northeastern came from behind Richmond's Dennis Junior High School to win. At one time during the game we were behind 18-3.

Key performers for the Knights were Greg Crist, Doug Hamilton, Ron McClain, Kevin Lewis, and Bobby Stoker with the last three being moved up to the B-team for a few games.

The loss of Eric Sittloh and John Detweiler hurt badly before Christmas. John was the leading scorer for two years and Eric had been the leading rebounder and second leading scoring both years, but this enabled Greg Crist and Doug Hamilton to gain experience and show great improvement.



Freshman Cheerleaders, in front Kelly Brooks, Second row, Terry Legear, Verlinda Toschlog, Susan McGee. On top, Teresa Street.

"Our success defensively was the result of a team effort," commented Rob Weaver, eighth grade basketball coach. The eighth grade did have a very successful season as they had a 9-2 season record and also won the Randolph Southern Tourney.

The key players of this very successful campaign were Greg Moore, Greg Finley, Kevin Riley, Mike Herron, Bobby Stigleman, and Joe Ladd.

Greg Moore was the leading scorer and rebounder for the team, with Kevin Riley the leader in assists and steals.

"This team holds a great deal of promise for the Knights' basketball future," remarked Coach Weaver.

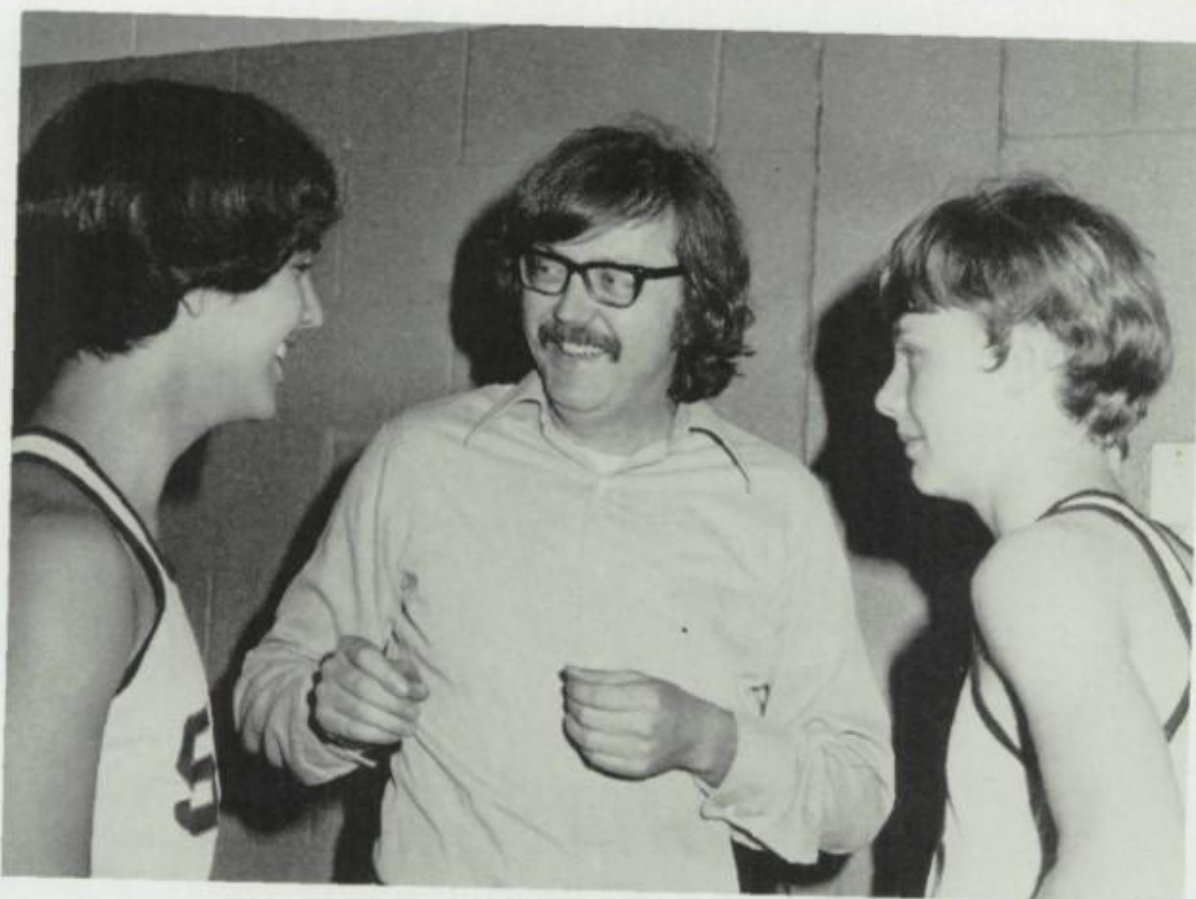


EIGHTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS, from left, Tracey Shock, Tonya Legear, Janie Blunk, Laura Hawkins.

8th Grade Wins Randolph Southern Tourney

EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM, front row from left, Rick Ross, Jeff Toschlog, Tom Peirson, Alan Stamper, Second row, Mike Coddington, Greg Finley, Tim Meyers, Joe Ladd, Rusty Urich, Rich Townsend, Mgr. Joe Butler. Back row, Coach Weaver, Tom Hill, Mike Dreaden, Greg Moore, Bobby Stigleman, Mike Herron, Kevin Riley, Mgr. Mike Johnson.





Coach Mike Rawlings gives Jeff Smith and David Bartram one of his famous "fire and brimstone" pep talks before a seventh grade basketball game. Leading scorer for the seventh grade roundballers was Jeff Smith.

Season Peak Is Winning Co. Tourney

The seventh grade basketball team ended a very successful season with a 10-5 record. The highlight of the season was winning the Wayne County Tourney.

The most improved players for the seventh grade Knights were Mike Loper and Rick Gabbard. Leading scorer was Jeff Smith, with Rick Gabbard being the most valuable player and also leading rebounder.



SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM, front row, from left, Earl Miller, Tom Ladd, Brian Herrmann, Dan Heighway, Tom Lyons. Second row, Mgr. Dave Johnson, Darron Lacey, David Bartram, Karl Laswell, Mike Lipscomb, Billy Smith. Back row, Coach Rawlings, Mike Loper, Steve Williams, Jeff Smith, Curt Pierce, Mark Robbins, Rick Gabbard.

SEVENTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS, from left, Sherri Berry, Beth Barker, Damita Hawkins, Sherri Tudor.

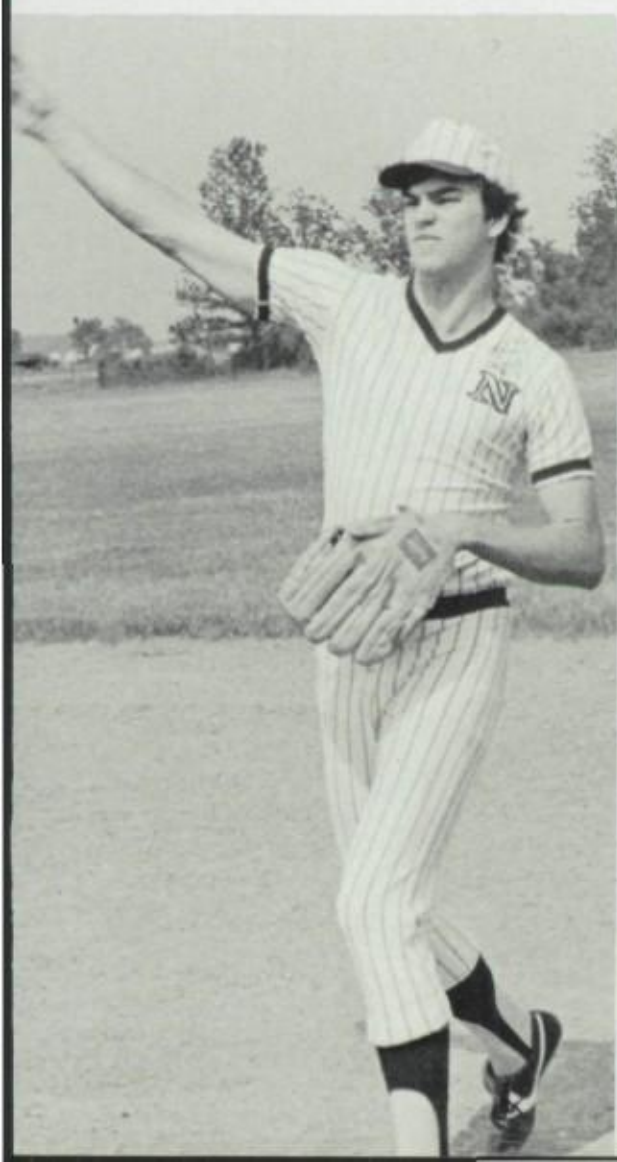




Baseball team, front row, from left, Coach Bob Wright, Rick Moore, Dave Renyer, Kenny Oler, Ross Gwin, Bobby Stoker, Coach Dave Lower. Second row, Ron McClain, Jim Low, Mike Brobeck, Jon Coleman, Garry Hartman. Back row, Andy Reynolds, Bob Gibbons, Tom Freeland, and Tom Holland.

The varsity baseball team finished its season with a 5 and 10 record. Tom Holland was named the most valuable player as he led the team in both offensive and defensive tactics.

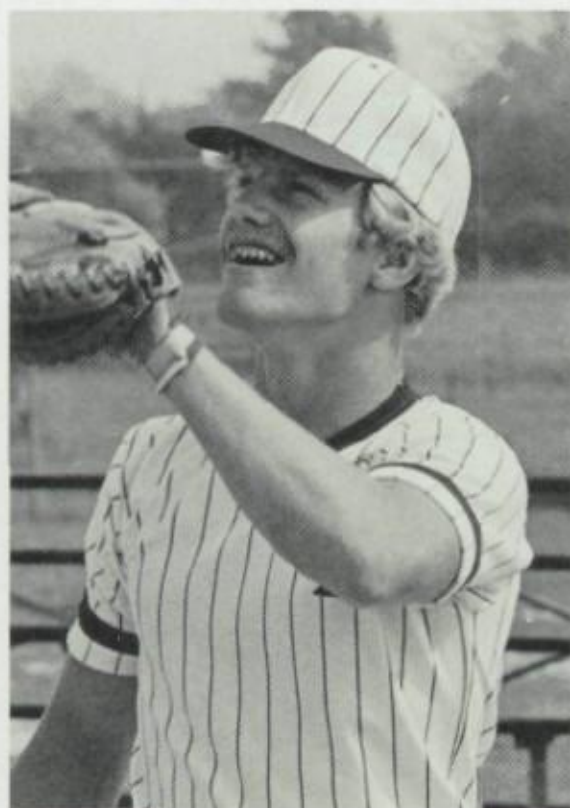
Senior player Garry Hartman makes an excellent move and sends the ball to home plate from first base position.



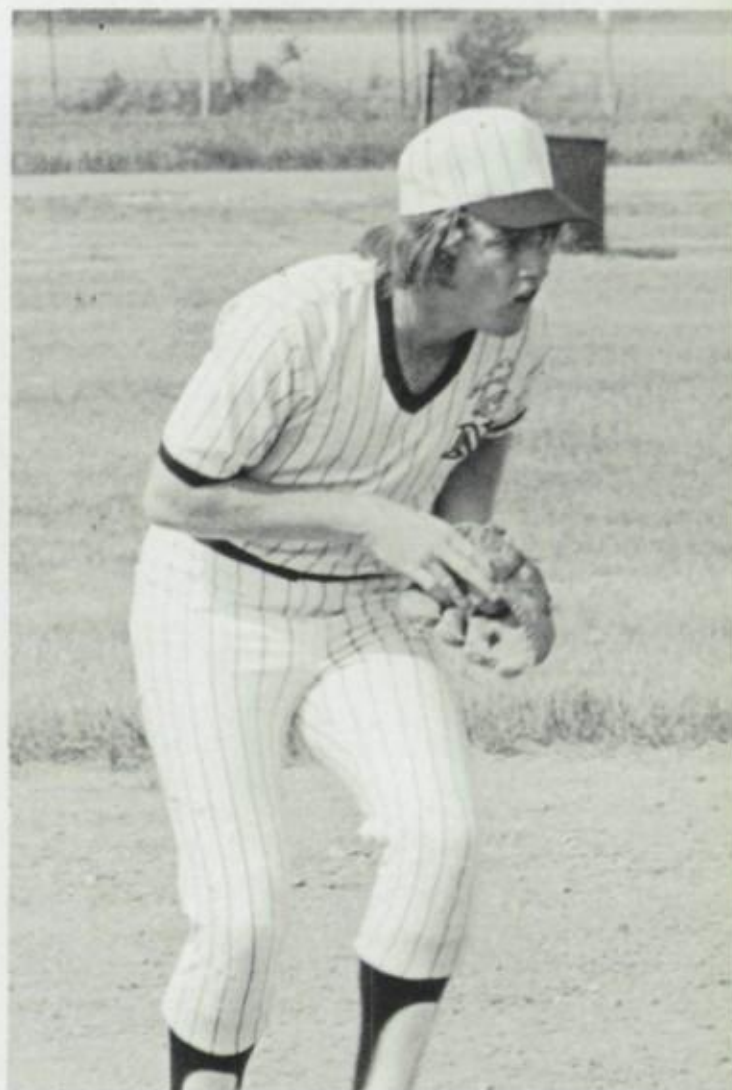
Hickorymen End Season 6th

Junior Kenny Oler was the only one who made a home run. The season ended with North-eastern tying for sixth in the conference.

Junior Dave (Shorty) Renyer waits patiently and grins as his opponent's ball heads straight for his glove.



Junior Kenny Oler makes a low dash for a ground ball at a May game.



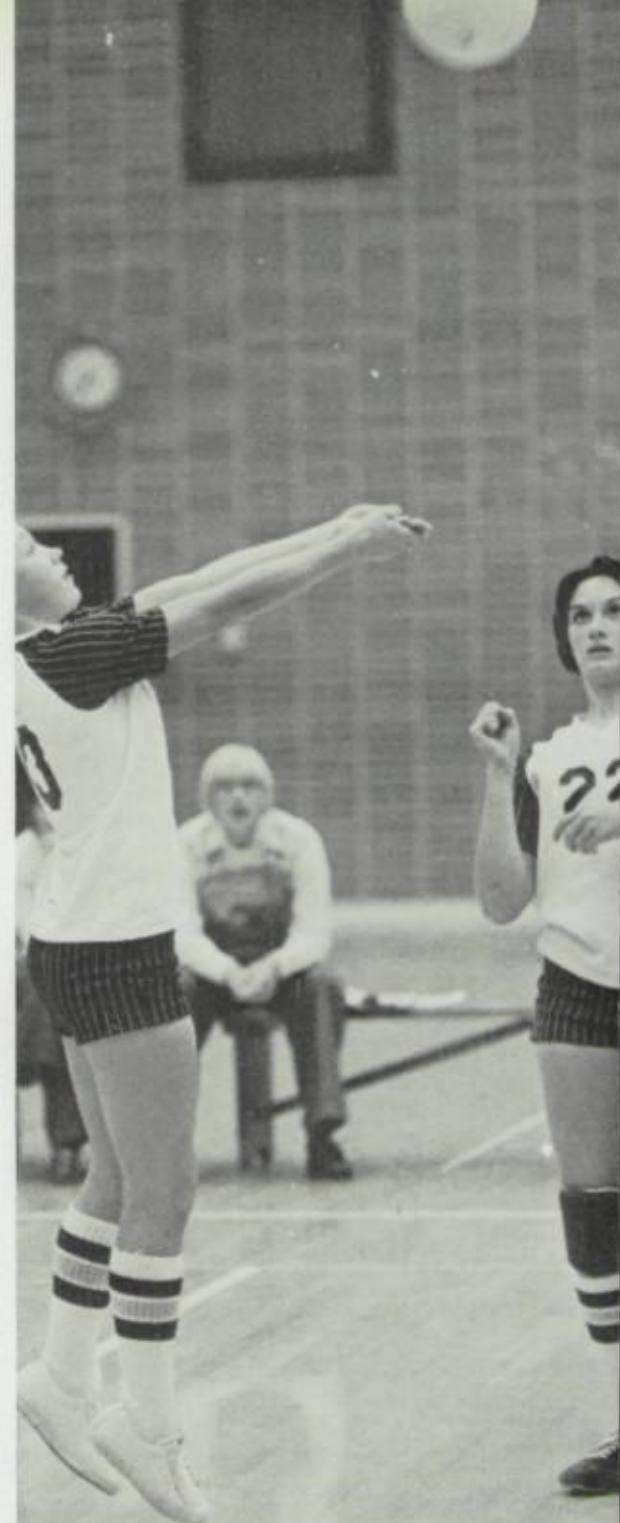
Spikers Show Determination With 3 - 11 And 8 - 3 Records

The varsity volleyball team showed great determination and skill even though they finished with a 3-11 record. The B-team had a very successful season in posting an 8-3 record for the season.

"As a team both groups played

better than last year," stated the coach, "throughout the year, but there is still much room for more improvement." "Some problems facing the girls this year were to re-learn skills and specific offensive and defensive patterns," the coach also stated.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM, front row, from left, Robin Sadler, Linda Love. Second row, Gaylynne Miller, Tara McGregor, Beth Shank, Terry Hawkins. Third row, Karen Turner, Teresa Street, Kim Gwin. Back row, Coach Ruth Coddington.



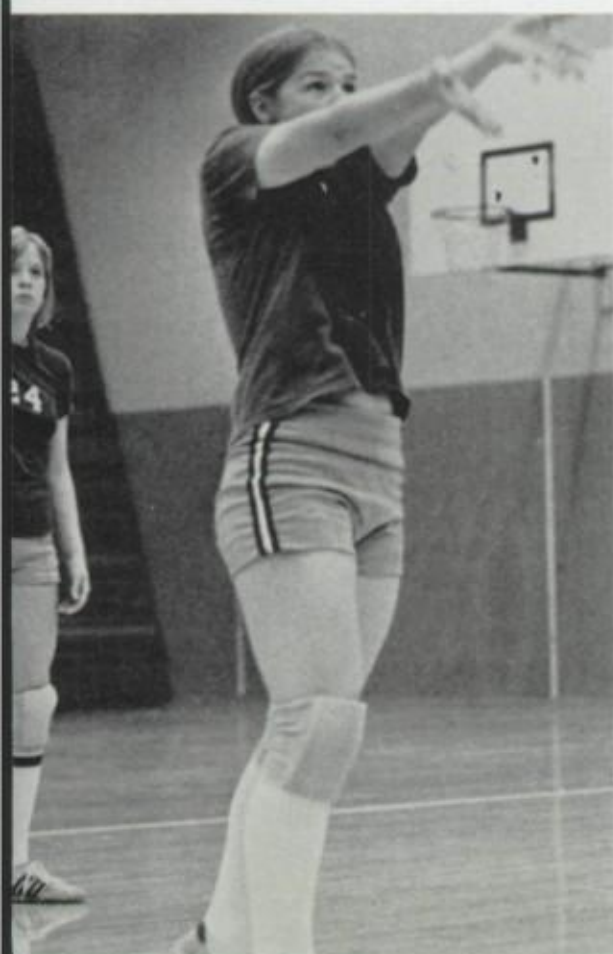
"Where did that come from?" Karen Turner seems to be asking as Teresa Street sends the ball flying back to the Union City team.

Linda Love sneaks around Robin Sadler to lend a helping hand, as the Union City team tries to make a score.





VOLLEYBALL B-TEAM, front row, from left, Lori Benner, Kim Ketron, Valerie Johnson, Betsy Nocton, Rhonna Wilburn. Second row, Leah Freeland, Kim Nicholson, Sandy Hamm, Joyce Hamm, Kathy Hurd, Coach Ruth Coddington.



Rhonna Wilburn displays talent and skill as she returns a shot to the Union City team.

Kathy Hurd is ready to assist Betsy Nocton (if need be) while Betsy returns the ball back to the opposing team.



Valerie Johnson, oddly posed, is still able to send the ball back to the surprised Union City team.

Runners Mark Sheard, Dave Cushard, and Dean Frame start their 3 to 8 miles of practice to get in shape for their future meets.



Mark Sheard, 2½ mile record holder, broke his record twice this past season, the final being 13:20 at Cowan.



Team's Second Best Season

"This season of cross-country has been the second best season in Northeastern history with an 8-5 record," stated Mr. Warvel, cross-country coach.

The most consistent scorers for the Knights were Mark Sheard,

Dave Cushard, Dean Frame, and Tim Frame.

Mark Sheard, near the top of the pack most of the time, broke his previous records of 13:27 and 13:25.

CROSS COUNTRY, front row, from left, Tim Bailey, Tim Frame, Eric Webster, Dave Cushard, Dean Frame, Mark Barker, Kip Coats, and Mike Legear. Second row, Coach Warvel, Don Thurston, Pat Brobeck, Rick Moore, Mark Sheard, Doug Wright, Greg Crist, and John Frame.





GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL, front row, from left, Manager Kim Nicholson, Tara McGregor, Linda Love, Rhonna Wilburn, Robin Sadler, Valerie Johnson, Manager Luanne Anderson. Second row, Asst. Coach Sally Ricketts, Kim Ketron, Leah Freeland, Bonnie Combs, Betsy Nocton, Carol Hamilton, Coach Gordon Ricketts.

Girl's B-Ball: Big Success

Even though the girl's basketball team finished up with a season's record of 4-7, it was considered a great achievement, this being the first year for girl's basketball.

The girls should improve on this record as 17 out of 20 will return next year, including Carol Hamilton, most valuable player and leading scorer.

GIRLS B-TEAM BASKETBALL, front row, from left, Luanne Anderson, Manager, Jo Sadler, Linda Creviston, Dorothy Lahmann, Shelly Frazier, Manager Kim Nicholson. Back row, Kim Langley, Mary Nocton, Kathy Hurd, Pam Williams, Gayle Hartman, Coach Gordon Ricketts.



Wrestler Alexander Advances To Regional



B-team Wrestling Team, front row, from left, Mark Barker, Steve Ringley, Dean Frame. Back row, Coach Stewart, Mike Lowden, Gary Ryan, Ed Berry, Mgr. Andy Fodale.

"Takedowns and being more aggressive," was the Varsity Wrestling Coach Stewart's reply to what the team needed most to improve on.

The team does hope to improve on their 1-6 record and seventh place finish in the Tri-Eastern Conference.

The highlight of the season for the team was seeing Senior Todd Alexander place second in the sectional held at Hagerstown and advance to the regional held at New Castle. Another highlight was seeing several of our wrestlers place well in the conference meet held at Union County in February.

Among the returning performers will be nine lettermen and four B-team performers, including most improved wrestler Junior Dave Ketron.



Varsity Wrestling Team, front row, from left, Kip Coats, Dave Ketron, Skip Wilburn, Todd Alexander, Tim Frame, Steve Nocton. Back row, Coach Stewart, Jim McClure, Curtis Stevens, Dave Renyer, Brian Lowden, Ronnie Schweizer, Mgr. Andy Fodale.

Badminton Team Finishes With A Total of 75 Wins

The badminton team finished up its season with a record of 75 wins. Out of 11 players Joyce Hamm had the most wins for singles player, with Kim Gwin and Lori Benner having the most wins in doubles play.

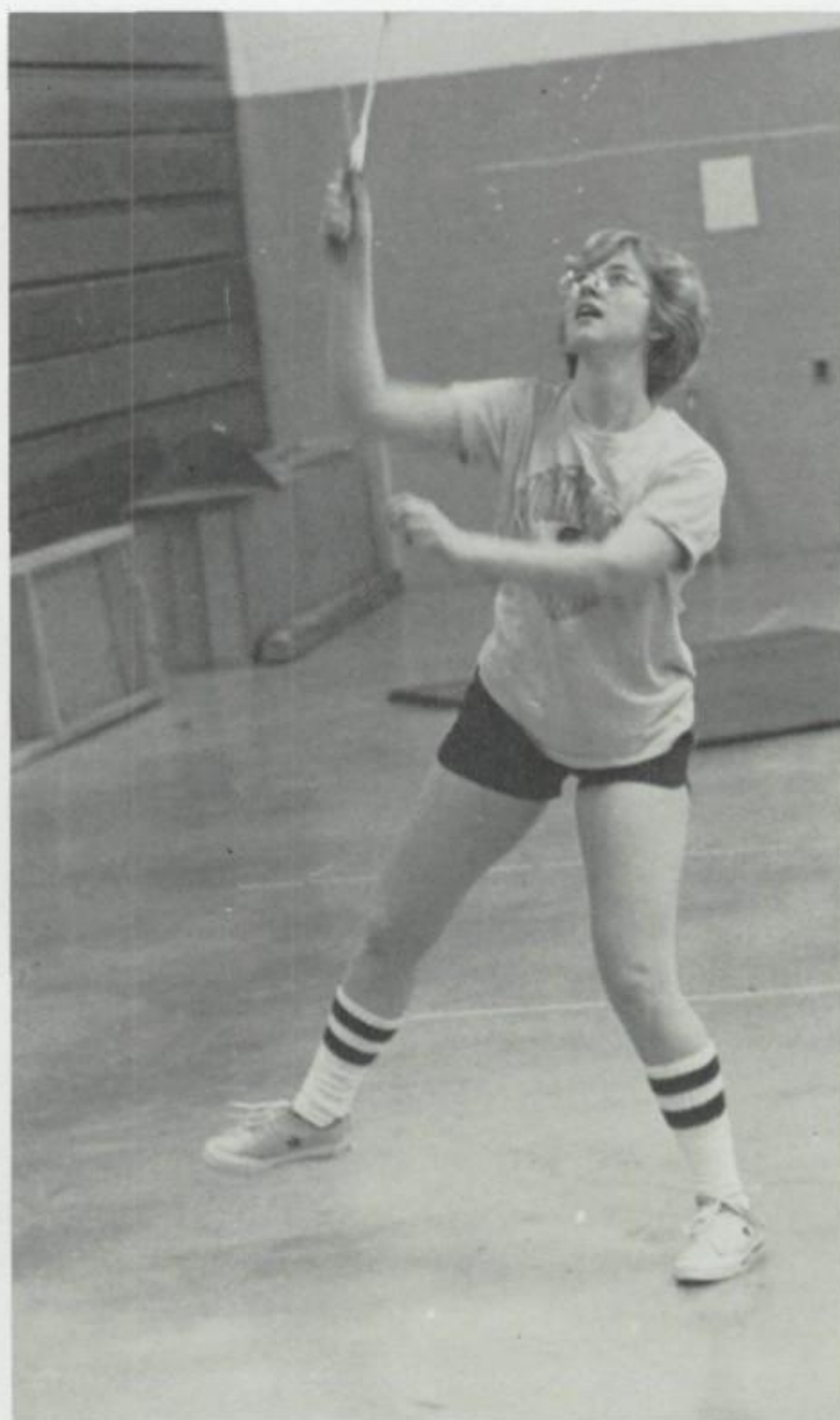
"The badminton team won the league with this being the second consecutive year," remarked Coach Sally Ricketts.

The team should do better next year as seven out of eleven girls will be returning.

Graduating seniors were Cheryl Brown, Robin Sadler, Gaylynne Miller, and Tara McGregor.

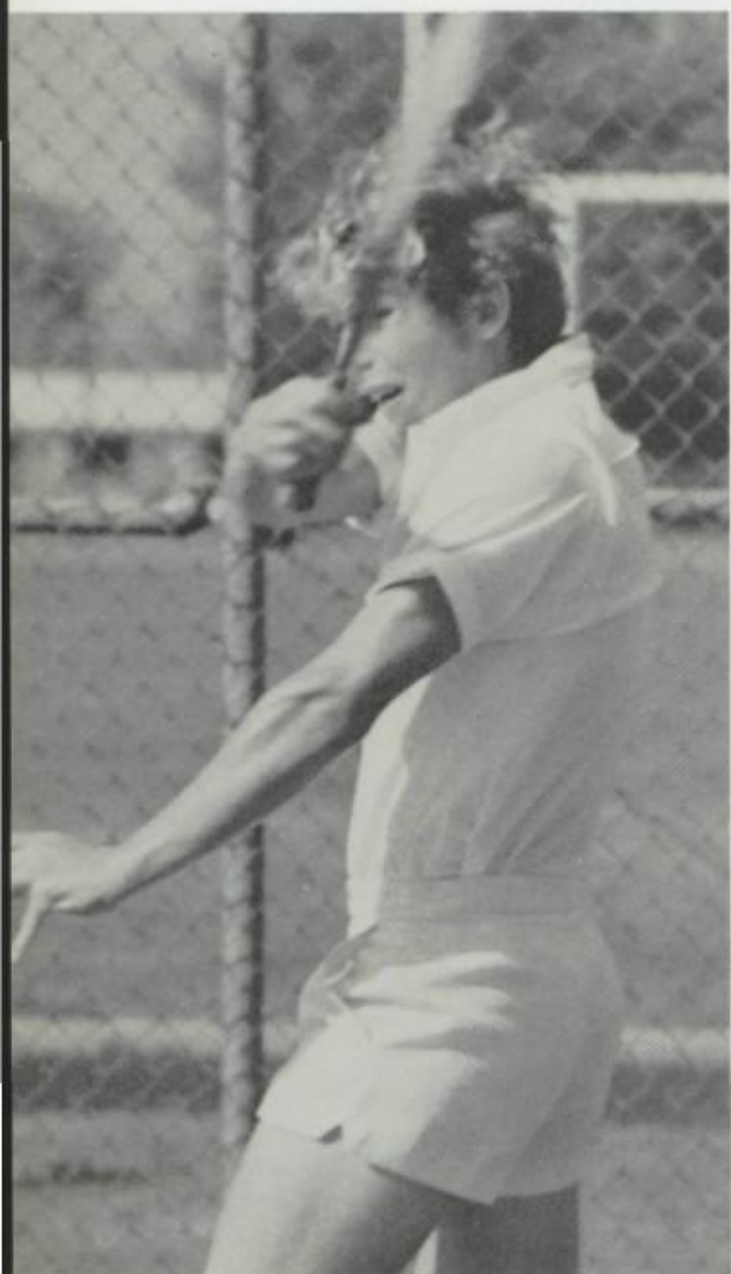
Junior Lori Benner stands relaxed and ready, shaping up her arm, while her opponent nervously tries to serve the birdie.

BADMINTON TEAM, from back to front, left side, Kathy Hurd, Kim Nicholson, Joyce Hamm, Gaylynne Miller, Cheryl Brown. Next row, Gayle Hartman, Valerie Johnson, Lori Benner, Tara McGregor, Robin Sadler. Far right, Kim Gwin, Coach Sally Ricketts.



Senior Robin Sadler prepares to return a shot to her opponent during a practice game as she thinks quietly to herself, "What goes up must come down."

Netters "Love" First Season



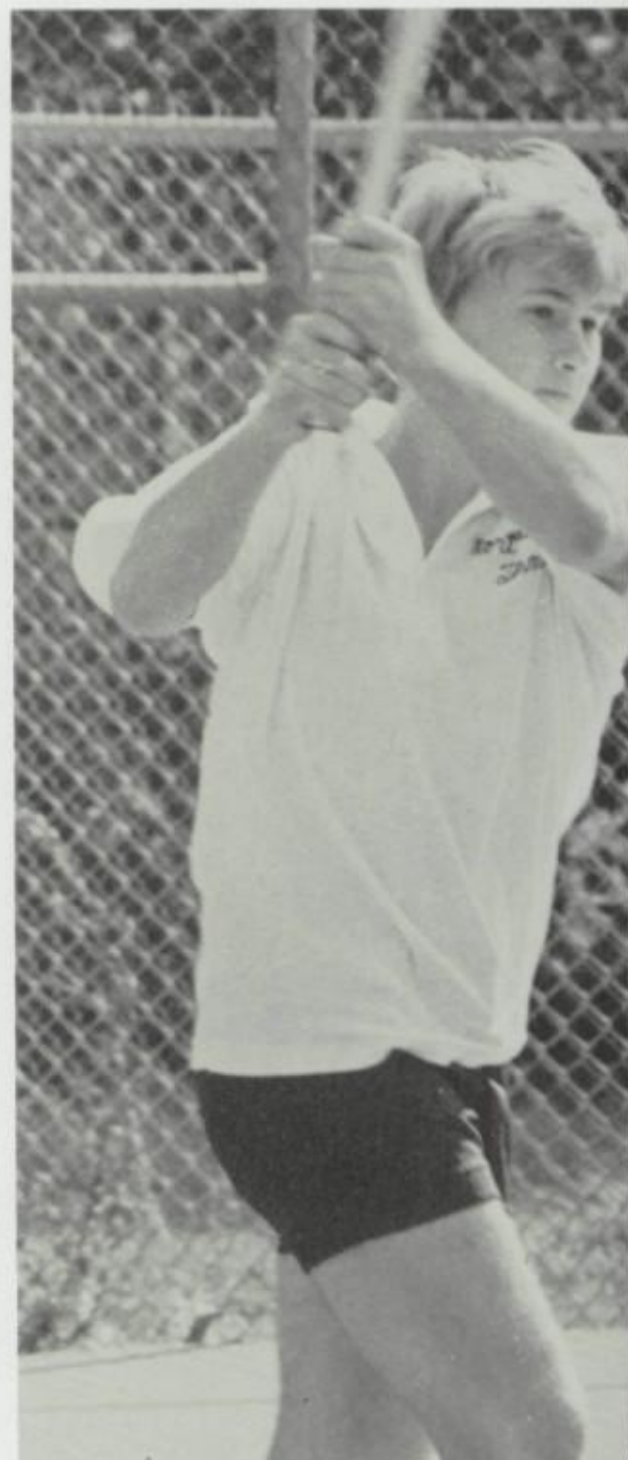
"Considerable work is needed on the basic strokes and being able to place the ball where they desire. Other than this their knowledge of the basic strategy is very good," stated Mr. Wright, tennis coach.

The team's best singles players were Junior Scott Lacey and Senior Calvin Campbell. The team's best doubles partners were two seniors, Todd Alexander and Andy Reynolds.

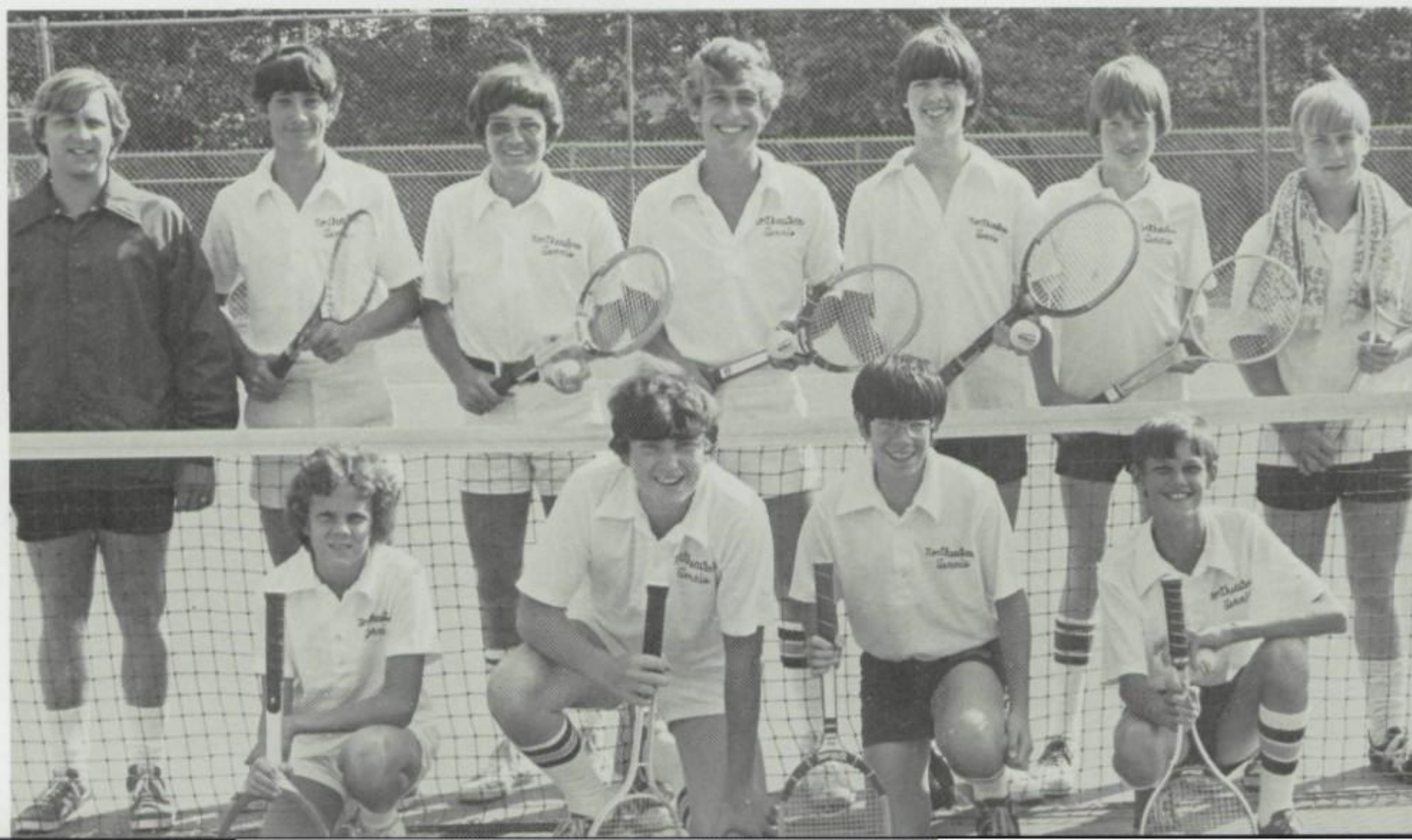
The Knights should improve on a 0-7 record as they have returning next year six of 11 players and two being lettermen including most valuable player, Scott Lacey.

Left: Craig House shows determination and skill as he returns a serve to his opponent with style and grace.

Right: "It takes two hands to handle a whopper," thinks Todd Alexander (Bionic Frog) as he returns a serve.



TENNIS TEAM, front row, from left, Bruce Harris, Clayton Haisley, Jim Jackson, Randall Lacey. Back row, Coach Bobby Wright, Scott Lacey, Calvin Campbell, Craig House, Andy Reynolds, Tim Oler, Todd Alexander.





TEAM I, from left, Robin Sadler, Gaylynne Miller, Cheryl Brown, Teresa Brobeck, Coach Sally Ricketts.

Bowlers Win County League

The big event of this past bowling season was Team I winning the county league the first time in Northeastern history. The

other two teams weren't quite as successful as Team II finished fourth and Team III finished seventh in the league.

Teresa Brobeck had the highest average as she had a 159 average for the season.

TEAM III, from left, Tammy Brown, Debbie Koons. Back row, Debbie Clevenger, Coach Sally Ricketts, Val Johnson.



TEAM II, from left, Pam Knoll, Kim Gwin. Back row, Rhonda Herron, Coach Sally Ricketts, Joyce Hamm.



Outstanding Sophomore Honored By Coach

The 1977 golf team finished up their season with a 2 and 11 record. Tony Valant was honored by Coach Rob Weaver as being named the most outstanding player.

The highlight of the season was the Tri-Eastern Conference golf victory, that being a first in school history.

Tony Valant, Doug Hopkins, Jim Jackson, and John Wright all lettered this season.



Senior golferman Larry Valant, cool and calm, tries to find the best way in a spring match with Union City to put it away. Despite improved scorers the Knight clubbers still lost to the opposing team.



Junior Doug Hopkins, determined to score, draws back with one mighty pull, preparing to send the ball flying at a Union City meet.

GOLF TEAM, back row from left, Coach Rob Weaver, Richard Keal, Mike Keal, Tom Cummings, Tim Kirby. Front row, Larry Valant, Jeff Norris, Jim Jackson, Doug Hopkins, Tony Valant. Not pictured, Eric Atkins, John Wright.



Together



All Under One Sun

By Steve Matthews

All under one sun We've got but one goal in mind,	All for one cause No single effort is set aside	We pull together All under one sky
All in one interest ... We'll strive until we reach it,	For all to idolize in No one is left behind	We strive for a goal All under one God
All under one hand ... Reaching out grasping one another	For someone to step on. All under one sun	We can make it.



Audio Visual

The library audio visual assistants are an important part of the Northeastern High School Library. They help to provide services for both students and faculty. The school is indebted to them for the services they provide.

Sr. High School Library Club

The purpose of the Senior High Library Club is to help maintain the order and the organization of the Northeastern High School Library.

The members of the Library Club do very well on taking turns in working during their activity period to provide the service.

AUDIO VISUAL, from left, Carolyn Nicholson, Sandy Kutche, Jon Alyea, Julie Barker, Bob Henry, Mark Sheard, Vernon Horner, Susan Mason, Mr. Boyd, sponsor; Andy Reynolds, Laura Johnting, Randy Davis, Shirley Moore, Teresa Grable, Debbie Fleming

H.S. Library Club & Audio Visual = Efficiency

SR. HIGH LIBRARY CLUB, front row, from left, Becky Bales, Terry Legear, Jaynee Clark, Teresa Brobeck, Julie Hubbell, Debbie Hinshaw, Shirley Moore. Second row, Mr. Boyd, sponsor; Melisa Cox, Jewell Campbell, Dawn Ragains, Jean Toschlog, Teresa Smith, Benita Frame, Nora Creech, Toni McConaha, Susan Mason. Third row, Kevin Brookshear, Lisa Atkins, Bruce Hinshaw, Annette Sanders, Susan McGhee, Ann Ranck, Toni Stamper, Adina Mason, Sandy Hall, Sandy Kutche. Fourth row, Tammy Legear, Kathy Hurd, Cathy Uhl, Brent Phelps, Lois Wrenn, Lisa Wrenn, Patti Frame, Rita Frame, Carolyn Nicholson.



Library Club

Assists; CFC

Plans Trip

CFC

This year the CFC consists of 40 members and meets twice a month.

CFC members spent part of the year planning their New England trip scheduled for next fall.

Jr. High Library Club

A new addition to the library is the Jr. High Library Club.

The students work in the library during the activity period. They help to maintain the order and organization of it.



CFC, front row, from left, Brian Kenworthy, Doug Wright, Julie Barker, Teresa Smith, Rita Frame, Susie Monroe, Cathy Uhl, Jewell Campbell, Debbie Hinshaw, Julie Hubbell. Second row, Benita Frame, Debbie Heighway, Vernon Watkins, Vickie Hawkins, Darla Horner. Third row, Cecil Mullins, Diana Smith, Nannette Lipscomb, Teresa Keith, Bruce Hinshaw, Beth Harris. Fourth row, Diana Fuller, Carolyn Nicholson, Vicki Knoll, Dawn Ragains, Miss Mitchell, sponsor; Gina Keith, Mrs. Williamson, sponsor; David Johnson, Patti Frame, Shirley Moore, Betty Brawley.

JR. HIGH LIBRARY CLUB, front row, from left, Jeff Toschlog, Dale Ragains, Jeff Huntington, Jimmy Russell, John Russell, Randy Snipe. Second row, Stacey Hill, Julie Madelans, Nan Langley, Lisa Oler, Cheryl Pond, Rick Ross. Third row, Louis Hubbell, Fay Moore, Vonda Hersey, Beth Barker, Kim Bridgeford, Sammy Hyre, Joe Ladd, Mike Johnson. Fourth row, Mr. Boyd, sponsor; Kevin Riley, Bobby Stigleman, Kristi Trimble, Tonya Legear, Denise McDaniels, Janie Turner, Peggy Mullady. Fifth row, Richie Townsend, Eric Myers, Rod Schweizer, Doug Oler, Joe Lahmann.





SECOND HOUR, JOURNALISM I, front row, from left, Carol Roberts, Nora Creech, Jim Low, Terry Hawkins, Sandy Kutche, Kim Vaden, Becky Keller. Second row, Terry Bufford, Jean Toschlog, Brian Nichols, Kent Lewis, Bob Henry, Drew Sheffer, Jon Coleman, Julie Murphy, Cheryl Bane, Mark Johnson. Third row, Mr. Cole, advisor.

Professionals Print Paper

"Through more knowledge and experience," stated Mr. Gary Cole, newspaper advisor, "the second semester newspapers were better than the first semester newspapers."

One improvement of the newspaper was that it was printed at the Graphic Press. This way the paper was a regular tabloid size and included photographs and more variety in headlines. For the first time, advertisements were placed in the paper.

THIRD HOUR, JOURNALISM I, front row, from left, Sue Yost, Sandy Winters, Mark Johnson, Keith Coddington, Diana Fuller, Tony Boswell, Jeff Knipp, Shirley Moore. Second row, Chuck Snipe, Dave Smith, Darrell Wilson, Mike Turner, Allen Sanders, Sue Ross, Judy Tice, Tina Murphy, Susan Mason, Chris Lahmann, Kenny Oler. Third row, Mr. Cole, advisor; Scott Turner.





ART CLUB, front row, from left, Sandy Toschlog, Jean Toschlog, Lisa Burke, Kathy Mayberry. Second row, Mrs. Baker, sponsor; Cookie Hyre, Roxanna Norris, Sandy Winters, Sherry Morgan, Sabrina Petry.

Art Club

The Art Club worked hard to raise money for a scholarship.

The money-making projects included selling light bulbs, macramé plant hangers, plaques, and other crafts.

HOT Club

"We have had a lot of fun this year and a lot of good learning experiences," stated a HOT Club officer.

Field trips to the Home Show in Indianapolis and to Abbott's Candy Company in Hagerstown highlighted the year. Five guests came to demonstrate various things of interest to the girls.

NHS coaches and the school board were entertained with a dinner.

Art Club Shows While HOT Club Cooks

Art students display on the board the talent of cube art where you shade blocks individually for an entire picture.



HOT CLUB, from left, Linda Compton, Laura Johnting, Dena Leonard, Carol Schneider, Kim Trimble, Cheryl Brown. Second row, Susan Mason, Sandy Kutche, Patti Frame, Shirley Moore, Betty Brawley, Teresa Keith, Mrs. Ray, sponsor.



Spanish Club

Maritza Mena and Rene Rosas, from Chile, and Juana Llanos from Peru were the students sponsored by the club this year.

They held a dance in their honor this spring and took a trip to King's Island.

French Club

One of the highlights of the French Club this year was their trip to Dayton in March. There they saw a show of skits, short plays, and songs.

They visited a French restaurant in Indianapolis and saw the Museum of Art in December. Also, they went to King's Island at the end of May.



SPANISH CLUB, front row, from left, Melisa Cox, Barb Russell, Pam Williams, Kim Ketron, Cindy Wright. Second row, Mr. Orsborn, sponsor; Kathy Hurd, Marlene Wolfal, Diane Blue, Debbie Clevenger, Keith McIntosh.

Spanish Host Foreigners; Frenchies Trip

FRENCH CLUB, front row, from left, Beth Harris, Suzanne Rayborn, Tina Apsley, Shelly Ozbun, Mary Lahmann, Karen Tucker, Myra Nichols, Jeana Coffey, Benita Frame, Delisa Schuerman, Lois Wrenn. Second row, Jenny Flamm, Rhonna Wilburn, Alesia Madelans, Gena Dishner, Kelly Butler, Greg Shock. Third row, Miss Rutkowski, sponsor; Tom Whitaker, John Reynolds, Pat Brobeck, Brian Tucker, Cookie Hyre, Dennis Ladd, Bonnie Combs, Renee Ambler, Tenley Davis.





PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB, front row, from left, Bruce Hinshaw, Jeff Himelick, Nannette Lipscomb, Sandra Burke, Carol Schneider. Second row, Robert Parks, Rena Jackson, Pam Ingram, Becky Moore, Teresa Calico, Dena Leonard, Tim Wickman. Third row, Mr. Kuzma, sponsor; Kenny Oler, Beth Harris, Bonnie Combs, Lynn Moore, Ann Beatty, Steve Barker. Fourth row, Steve Shilling, Denver Conway, Jeff Wise, Jim Low, Rod Harris, Larry Redd.

Photography Club

"The main purpose of the Photography Club is to provide the opportunity and assistance to those students who wish to explore the field of photography," stated Mr. Kuzma, Photography Club sponsor. He explained that it was also to equip them with the practical knowledge they need to perform various operations.

Latin Club

The highlight of the Latin Club was participating in the chariathon at Circus Maximus in Indianapolis. The chariot was made by hand this year and it was also entered in the football homecoming parade.

The club feels that the people of today don't realize the extreme importance of the Latin language and should start taking a part of it.

Chariot Runs At Indy, NHS;

Photo Club, New Activity

LATIN CLUB, front row, from left, Carol Turner, Penny Guthrie, Ann Ranck, Leah Freeland, Toni Stamper, Karen Street. Second row, Lisa Atkins, Debbie Martin, Sharon Tuner, Lisa Abrams, Mrs. Ridpath, sponsor; Teresa Smith, Tom Cummings. Third row, Vernon Watkins, Sandy Hamm, Kim Fouche, Joyce Hamm, Patti Frame, Jamie Davis, Kathy Reed, Mark Thomas.





STUDENT COUNCIL, front row, from left, Mrs. Backmayer, sponsor; Patti Frame, Jamie Loftis, Vernon Horner, Robin Sadler, Jon Alyea, Gay Lynne Miller, Tenley Davis, Jewell Campbell, Rita Frame, Teresa Smith, Steve Nocton. Second row, Jim Low, Eric Webster, Chris Lahmann, Karen Tucker, Mike Seal, Melisa Cox, Kathy Hurd, Steve Cummings. Third row, Dave Johnson, Myra Nichols, Kelly Butler, Rhonna Wilburn, Mark Keller, Greg Shock. Fourth row, Mary Nocton, Verlinda Toschlog, Kevin Lewis, Kim Langley, Susan McGhee, Mark Barker, Kelly Brooks, Beverle Fuchs, Sharon Seal, Ann Ranck. Fifth row, Janie Blunk, Sarah Williamson, Laura Hawkins, Tracey Shock, Kelly Hurd, Tim Nocton, Bobby Stigleman, Joe Ladd, Greg Finley. Sixth row, Damita Hawkins, Lori Mullins, Lauri Loper, Beth Barker, Tara Biga, Laurie Sheets, Danny Heighway, Randy Snipe, Ron Martin, Steve Mexin.

S.C., FFA Finish Full, Useful Year

Student Council

The Student Council sponsored the first football homecoming last fall. Other projects included giving gifts to patients at Reid Memorial, sponsoring a Computer Dance, and participating in the Model Legislature.

F.F.A.

The purpose of FFA is to promote scholarship, leadership, and citizenship of members.

One of the highlights of the year was when members attended the Farm Progress Show in September.

FFA, front row, from left, Mike Brandley, Mark Woodruff, Craig House, Don Ross, Dave Renyer, Dan Ross, Ron Schweizer, Judy Taylor, Tammy Browne, Carol Schneider, Terry Bleill, Troy Newman, Mr. Sims, sponsor. Second row, Paul Pickering, Brad Williamson, Mike Legear, Dickie Peed, Julie Barker, sweetheart; Jamie Loftis, Rod Harris, Randy Wickman. Third row, Rick Thurston, Steve Meyer, Brian Kenworthy, Darrell Wilson, Rex Dillman, Joe Bleill, Melvin Horner, Dave Ketron, Wesley Frame, Terry McGill, Todd Alexander, Kenny Koucher, David Morgan, Don Thurston, David Barker.





SCIENCE CLUB, from left, Kim Fouche, Joyce Hamm, Sharon Turner, Mr. Short, sponsor; Pat Brobeck, Eric Atkins, Vicki Hawkins, Teresa Brobeck, Mr. Warvel, sponsor; Julie Hubbell, Jayne Clark, Jim Low, David Ketron, Karen Turner, Beth Shank.

Science Club And Cadets Set Their Goals

Science Club

"The purpose for the Science Club is to help get students interested in various aspects of science," stated an officer.

The main goal was to get

eight graders interested in science by holding science labs three times a week.

Cadet Teachers

This year there were 70 cadet

teachers at NHS.

"This service is a willingness on the part of the student to give to their time, effort, and abilities in return for experience, knowledge, and education," explained Mr. Ricketts.

CADET TEACHERS, front row, from left, Jamie Loftis, Teresa Brobeck, Patti Frame, Gina Keith, Rachel Good, Kim Trimble, Cheryl Brown, GayLynne Miller, Steve Nocton, Robin Sadler, Mary Lahmann, Calvin Campbell, Todd Alexander. Second row, Doug Wright, Steve Mathews, Teresa Keith, Teresa Smith, Lisa Klosterman, Terry Hawkins, Beth Shank, Tara McGregor, Linda Love, Vicki Knoll, Terry Bleill, Susan Mason. Third row, Don Ross, Ron Schweizer, Tammy Carroll, Larry Valant, Rita Frame, Jan Alyea, Tyna Cummings, Carol Harris, Mike Beckley, Sandra Burke, Tom Whitaker. Fourth row, Keith McIntosh, Dave Ketron, Patty Thornburg, Judy Tice, Kim Nicholson, Jewell Campbell, Toni McConaha, Lisa Atkins, Jean Toschlog, Sherry Morgan. Fifth row, Darrell Wilson, Glen Fodale, Nancy Green, Jeff Miller, Rick Moore, Tony Boswell, Mike Seal, Kenny Oler, Mike Johnson, Randy Griffin. Sixth row, Meda Ellis, Yolanda Nicholson, Martin Ward, Melvin Horner, Allen Sanders, Dickie Peed, Tammy Legear, Kathy Hurd, Vernon Watkins.





SENIOR ATHLETES, front row, from left, Beth Shank, Terry Hawkins, Cheryl Brown, Gaylynne Miller, Tara McGregor, Robin Sadler, Linda Love, Teresa Brobeck, Julie Barker, Kim Trimble. Second row, Todd Alexander, Tony Valant, Don Ross, David Cushard, Dan Ross, Tom Holland, Bob Henry. Third row, Richard Davis, Steve Nocton, Jeff Miller, Garry Hartman, Doug Wright, Vernon Horner. Fourth row, Ron Schweizer, Rick Moore, Robert Gibbons, Andy Reynolds, Rod Turner, Jimi Blunk, Jon Alyea.

Athletes And Mid-terms Step Out The Door

MID-TERM SENIORS, front row, from left, Rod Turner, Jimi Blunk, Scott Turner, Bob Beatty, Bob McEwen, Dave Miller. Second row, Tammy Carroll, Dan Ross, Sandra Burke, Teresa Calico, Karen Jennings, Carolyn Stigleman, Terry Bufford. Third row, Cheri Lafferty, Kathy Owens, Lea Ruble, Cora Laswell, Sheila Finley, Kim Blue, Patti Harris, Bill Barker. Fourth row, Terry Bleill, Lorie Shoemaker, Bill Blunk, Tom Legear, Jim Peed, Wesley Frame.



GAA Plays Games; Bloc Adds Spirit

Cheerbloc

"I feel that a bloc can add points to a game if they really support the team," stated Miss Pollard, sponsor. The 34 member bloc supported the team with enthusiasm and spirit.

Girls Athletic Association

The purpose of G.A.A. is to stimulate the co-curricular area of physical education.

This year the 65 girls sold candles to pay for bus transportation, bowling, badminton, awards, and state G.A.A. Leadership Camp.



CHEERBLOC, front row, from left, Lynette Loper, Julie Barker, Patricia Eales, Kim Gwin, Tammy Montoney, Tara McGregor. Second row, Teresa Grable, Kim Nicholson, Tami Sharp, Lisa Atkins, Miss Pollard, sponsor; Bonnie Combs. Third row, Judy Low, Robin Schweizer, Debbie Fannin, Kathy Mayberry, Lynette Walters, Laurie Loper, Rhonda Koons, Kim Trimble. Fourth row, Libbie Brim, Janie Turner, Teresa Morgan, Tammy George, Lizann George. Fifth row, Diane Fuller, Kristi Cope, Sonya Land, Kim Fisher, Shirley Robbins, Rhonda Dillman. Sixth row, Faye Moore, Cindy Minnier, Lisa Jennings.

GAA, front row, from left, Mrs. Ricketts, sponsor; Kathy Hurd, Cheryl Brown, Robin Sadler, Gaylynne Miller, Tara McGregor, Terry Hawkins, Linda Creviston. Second row, Carol Turner, Lisa Abrams, Linda Love, Betsy Nocton, Karen Turner, Joyce Hamm, Kim Nicholson, Tami Sharp. Third row, Sandy Hamm, Leah Freeland, Ann Ranck, Robin Schweizer, Patty Thornburg, Nancy Green, Susie Fisher, Kim Gwin, Lori Benner, Debbie Koons, Karen Fuller. Fourth row, Kim Davis, Dorothy Lahmann, Lynette Loper, Brenda Baker, Myra Nichols, Barb Griffy, Beth Shank, Joyce Huntington, Jayne Plankenhorn. Fifth row, Nancy Eales, Tonja Schilling, Ranate Lanter, Beth Harris, Pam Knoll, Shelly Frazier, Teresa Fleming, Susan McGhee, Rhonda Herron, Beth Bockhoffer. Sixth row, Vicki Knoll, Penny Smith, Jenny Flamm, Valerie Johnson, Kim Ketron, Patricia Eales, Debbie Clevenger, Tammy Brown, Terry Legear, Sharon Seal, Lisa Burke.





SR. HIGH BAND. front row, from left, Steve Mathews, Karen Tucker, Debbie Hinshaw, Jewell Campbell, Darla Horner, Mary Tice, Sharon Turner, Mary Nocton, Jaynee Clark, Carol Harris, Carolyn Nicholson, Robert Gibbons, Rex Madelans, Belinda Rodgers. Second row, Holly Leonard, Sabrina Cavin, Becky Bales, Gina Keith, Shirley Moore, Jennifer Robbins, Kim Fouche, Linda Love, Tim Bailey, Rex Dillman, Judy Tice, Marlene Frame, Scott Nicholson, David Johnson, Duane Heiger, Mark Keller, Steve Ringley, Kevin Brookshear. Third row, Teresa Madelans, Marsha Starn, Ann Ranck, Teresa Keith, Barbara Russell, John Frame, Doug Hopkins, Tim Frame, Greg Long, Rita Frame, Steve Esarey, Vernon Horner, Craig House, Scott Lacey, Dave Heighway, Keith Adams. Fourth row, Dave Ketron, Doug Wright, Rick Creviston, Jamie Davis, Bruce Mathews, Cecil Mullins, Jeff Hartman. Back row, Mark Johnson, Debbie Heighway, Brenda Baker, Julie Hubbell, Kim Wyrannon, Lori Benner, Pam Wicks, Judy Taylor, Cathy Uhl, Kelly Smith, Beverle Fuchs, Gaylynne Miller, Susie Monroe, Karen Turner, Kathy Hurd, Betsy Nocton, Valerie Johnson, Vickie Hawkins, Kelly Brooks, Debbie Martin, Jenni Benner, Becky Newman, Teresa Brobeck.

Sr. High Band

Jr. High Band

Sr./ Jr. Band Praised For Outstanding Performances

"This year's band has been a fine musical group," stated Mr. Ralph Phillips, director. The band experienced their first year as a marching band and "found it very rewarding," according to the director. The 85 member group participated in two concerts.

"This year's jr. high band was one of the best sounding young bands ever to play at NHS," stated Mr. Phillips, director. The band did well in solo-ensemble and organizational contests with many firsts and seconds.

JR. HIGH BAND, front row, from left, Sid Newbold, Lori Mullins, Lizann George, Julie Jackson, Lisa Musselman, Marjorie Gibbons, Ann Phelps, Lisa Kirtley, Mr. Phillips, director. Second row, Damita Hawkins, Susan Nichols, Nan Langley, Tonya Legear, Peter Frame, Tammy George, Linda Hieger, Jeff Boyd, Mandee Adams. Third row, Kelly Hurd, Vicky Branson, Gary Fannin, Marlan Hart, Glen Walters, Michelle Ramey, Tim Nocton, Rusty Urich, Steve Redmyer. Fourth row, Jimmy Russell, Marla Limbrey, Becky Myer, Brenda Engle, Julie Malloris, Jeff Levandoski, Mike Johnson, Sarah Williamson, Cheryl Pond, Dale Ragains, Terry Rodgers, Mike Campbell, Mike Smith. Fifth row, Eric Ward, Rick Berry, Dan Heighway, Mark Robbins, Kevin Baker, Jerry Urich, Trent Fhorman, Doug Johnson, Dave Keller, Darren Lacey, John Bond, Eric Meyers, Brian Kaufman, Bill Smith, Joe Lahmann. Sixth row, Linda Love, 7th grade cadet teacher; Steve Mathews, 8th grade cadet teacher; Steve Powell.





DAMSELS, front row, from left, Jenni Benner, Karen Turner, Gaylynne Miller, Cathy Uhl, Pam Wicks. Second row, Brenda Baker. Third row, Beverle Fuchs, Kelly Smith, Lori Benner. Fourth row, Julie Hubbell, Kim Wyrannon, Debbie Heighway, Kelly Brooks, Vicki Hawkins. Fifth row, Becky Newman, Debbie Martin, Susie Monroe, Judy Taylor, Kathy Hurd, Betsy Nocton, Valerie Johnson.

“Big” Kickers and “Little” Kickers Entertain

Damsels

Adorned in green, gold, and white sequins the 21 girls in Damsels presented some thrilling shows throughout the year.

They went to two contests this year winning a tenth place trophy in the Wapahani Drill Team Contest and coming in eighth place in the Ohio State National Drill Team Contest.

To be a Damsel, one had to be in grades 9-12 and try out. Damsels were judged on marching, drill, school song, fanfare routine, jazz, and the candidates appeal.

Jr. High Maidens

Putting in a lot of practice, the 14 Maidens prepared themselves for becoming a Damsel.

Their highlight this year was performing at the Twirling Show.



JR. HIGH MAIDENS, front row, from left, Julie Jackson, Lizann George, Denise McDaniels, Shirley Robbins. Second row, Cindy Newton, Kathy Cross, Tammy George, Lisa Oler, Brenda Herman. Third row, Lisa Kirtley, Rhonda Ann Oler, Londa Murphy, Julie Harter, Beth Dale.



JAZZ BAND, front row, from left, Doug Wright, Gina Keith, Linda Love, Teresa Brobeck, Jewell Campbell, Carol Harris, Susie Monroe. Second row, Dave Heighway, Steve Mathews, Jeff McGill, Craig House. Third row, Dave Johnson, Keith Adams, Doug Hopkins. Fourth row, Rex Dillman, Robert Gibbons, Tim Bailey.

Jazz Band And Swing Choir Get Down

SWING CHOIR, front row, from left, James Lee, Gina Keith, Jewell Campbell, Steve Mathews. Second row, Jennifer Robbins, Julie Hubbell, Curtis Stevens, Bruce Mathews, Teresa Keith, Vicki Hawkins. Third row, David Heighway, Glen Fodale. Fourth row, Kim Wyrmon, Keith McIntosh, Jamie Davis.

Jazz Band

"I think the Jazz Band is a good group of players," stated Mr. Ralph Phillips, Jazz Band director.

Some of their highlights this year were participating in the Pops Concert, and the Variety Show, which they worked very hard on.

Another highlight was going to the Jazz Festival in Terre Haute on April 29 and 30.

Swing Choir

This year the Swing Choir, directed by Miss Rosemary Mitchell, consisted of 15 talented singers and dancers.

They worked hard in participating at the Pops Concert on October 27. They also put a very entertaining show on at the Variety Show April 1 and 2. They performed for the Urban and Rural Neighbors earlier in the year.



New Swinging Groups Add 'Life' To NHS

Nightengales

"I am very pleased with the progress of the Nightengales," stated Miss Rosemary Mitchell, sponsor. She went on to say, "I think the ten girls are very talented and they would like to perform outside of the school if they were given the opportunity."

Their highlights last year were the Pops Concert, Christmas Concert, and the Christmas Show.

Freshman Choir

"I feel with the training of Freshman Choir, it will enable concert choir to be better in the coming years," stated Miss Rosemary Mitchell, sponsor.

The choir, consisting of 23 members, participated in the Christmas Concert in December and performed for the elementary schools.



NIGHTENGALES, front row, from left, Teresa Smith, Helen Nichols, Miss Mitchell, sponsor. Second row, Rita Frame, Kim Whalen, Cathy Uhl. Third row, Barbara Russell, Mary Lahmann, Tami Sharp, Linda Love.

FRESHMAN CHOIR, front row, from left, Debbie Miller, Karen Mayberry, Darlene Skinner. Second row, Ruth Blunk, Shirley Powell, Sandy Berry, Sharon Seal, Elaine Price, Jayne Plankenhorn. Third row, Miss Mitchell, sponsor; Glen King, Brian Lowden, Mark Coyle, Ed Berry, Bruce Hinshaw, Mike Redmeyer, Jewell Campbell, cadet teacher.





CHOIR, front row, from left, Miss Mitchell, sponsor; Linda Love, Teresa Keith, Steve Mathews, Richard Davis, Keith McIntosh, Mark Johnson, Rita Frame, Patti Frame, Jenni Benner, Betty Brawley, Teresa Smith, Gina Keith. Second row, Julie Hubbell, Jewell Campbell, Kim Nicholson, Cathy Uhl, Toni Stamper, Sue Yost, Diana Fuller, Jill King. Third row, Becky Dale, Susie Monroe, Karen Fuller, Kim Wyramon, Steve Cummins, Rex Dillman, Dave Heighway. Fourth row, Diane Drudy, Curtis Stevens, Bruce Mathews, Chuck Snipe, Tami Sharp, Vicki Hawkins, Debbie Hinshaw. Fifth row, Pam Wicks, Helen Nichols, Kim Whalen, Carol Ferguson, Barbara Russell.

NHS Choir Vocalizes; Honor Society Inducts

Concert Choir

Besides the show at Christmas and the Pops Concert, the choir entertained the public by attend-

ing an area Choral Festival held at Hagerstown.

Honor Society

Honor Society members are judged on scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

Seven seniors, 2 juniors, and 6 sophomores were inducted last year.

HONOR SOCIETY, front row, from left, Mrs. Ranck, sponsor; Vernon Horner, Andy Reynolds, Mary Lahmann, Lisa Klosterman, Patti Frame, Mr. Townsend, sponsor. Second row, Tom Whitaker, Robin Sadler, Vicki Knoll, Teresa Brobeck, Carol Harris, Teresa Smith, Betsy Nocton. Third row, Rick Creviston, Melisa Cox, Jennifer Robbins, Cathy Uhl, Karen Tucker, Sandy Winters, Marlene Wolfal, Kim Gwin. Fourth row, Jon Alyea, Rodney Turner, Rodney Harris, Robert Gibbons, Eric Webster, Chris Lahmann, Dave Ketron. Fifth row, Larry Valant, Rick Thurston, Steve Esarey, David Heighway, Doug Hopkins.





JR. HIGH DRAMA CLUB, front row, from left, Lori Sheets, Lizanne George, Nan Langley, Alice Baker. Second row, Mrs. Harrison, sponsor; Dona Cutler, Pam Turner, Michelle Ramey, Brenda Rodgers, Barb Coddington, Sandy Nichols, Rich Townsend, Sidney Newbold, Allen Stamper, Cindy Minnier. Third row, Rhonda Ambler, Jeff Boyd, Jimmy Bunker, Rodney Schweizer, Tom King, Ronnie Martin, Danny Heighway, Doug Johnson, Eric Myers, Louis Hubbell, Lisa Kurtz, Julie Madelans, Tara Bigga, Vicki Woggerman, Hiddi Showalter.

Montmarie's Jukebox Murders Match Girl

Jr. High Drama Club

"There is a lot of enthusiasm within the Jr. High Drama Club," stated Mrs. Harrison. The

plays presented last year were the "Nutcracker" and "The Jukebox."

Sr. High Drama Club

"Merry Murders at Montmarie," "Little Match Girl," and "A Man Called Peter," were the plays presented last year. Members are selected according to their capabilities.

SR. HIGH DRAMA CLUB, front row, from left, Myra Nichols, Dorothy Lahmann, Sandy Kutche, Susan Mason, Beth Harris. Second row, Vicki Hawkins, Teresa Madelans, Terry Loftis, Toni Stamper, Patti Frame, Teresa Smith, Becky Newman, Debbie Hinshaw. Third row, Debbie Heighway, Julie Hubbell, Calvin Campbell, David Campbell, Mary Lahmann, Mrs. Harrison, sponsor. Fourth row, Susie Monroe, Brian Tucker, Jeff Himelick, Peter Atkins, Steve Meyers, David Johnson. Fifth row, Jim Junken, Vernon Watkins, David Heighway, Mike Lowden, Eric Atkins. Sixth row, Alesia Madelans, Rita Frame, Bruce Hinshaw, Teresa Brobeck, Teresa Keith.





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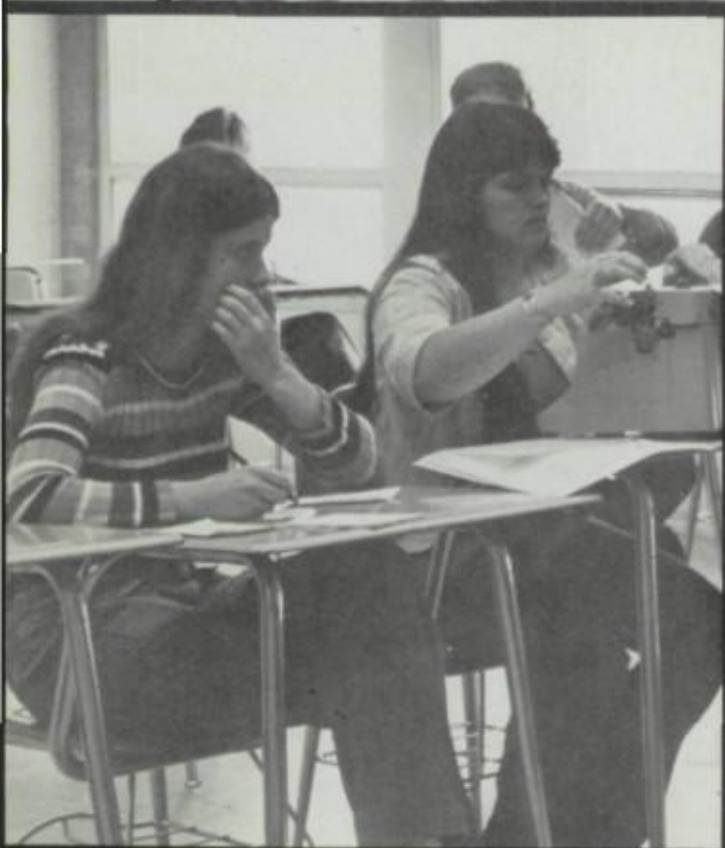
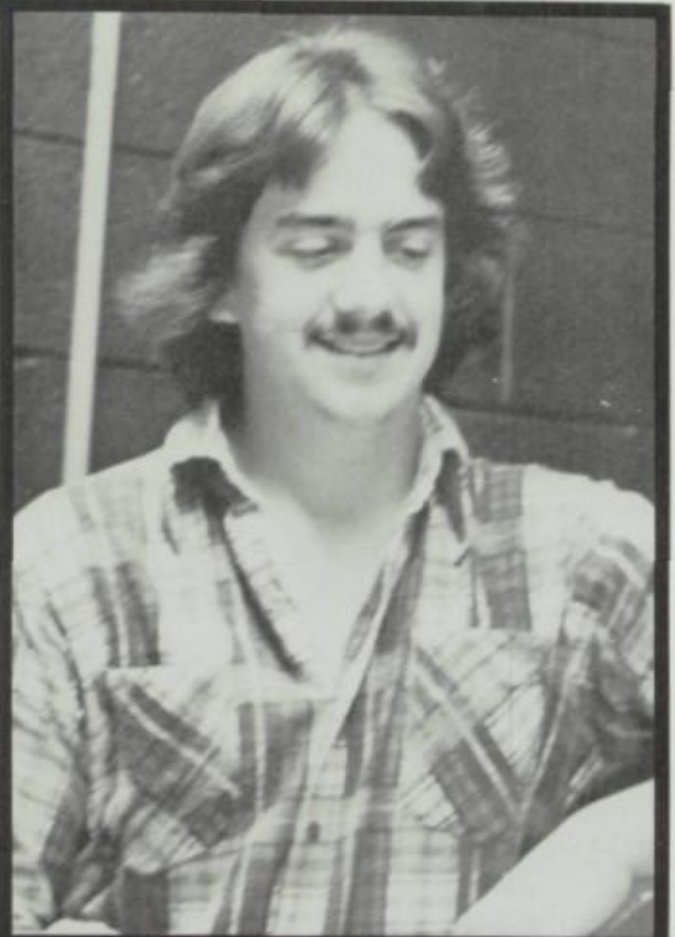
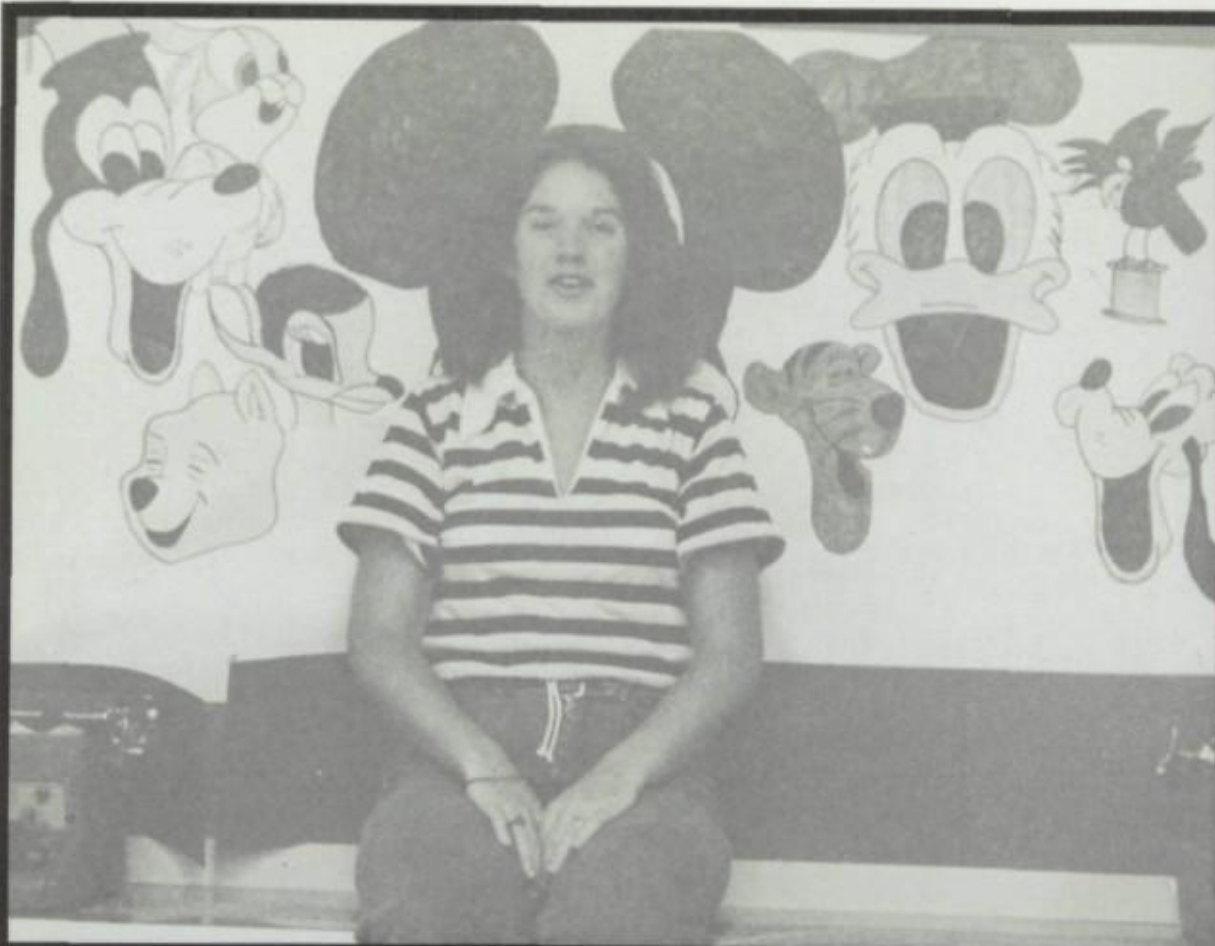
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Staff of '77 Lance

The Picture's Been Painted

By Laura Johnting

The person who said, "It couldn't be done," must have been in our classroom on that first day when nine kids, who barely knew each other, began a dream.

Fitting copy, shortening headlines, and using the biggest words in the dictionary to fill caption space became a part of our life for a year, although no one ever complained about the work.

The words, "A Picture paints a thousand words," seemed to capture all we felt or envisioned the yearbook to be. We tried to capture you when you were happy or sad, or when the world just didn't seem right somehow.

And through the guidance of Mr. Cole we came out with what I believe to be a lifetime experience.

My words cannot express the appreciation I feel for my staff. No one but us could know the happiness or even hours of pain that each staff member put into their section. So to Mr. Cole and my great staff, I can only show my appreciation in two words, thank you.

I remember the day when I thought that Richard Davis and Jarrell Wilson couldn't put out

one page let alone 23. But many a time they amazed me by turning in good pages early. And Rachel, who I had great faith in already, did more than I even imagined. Anyone that could put out six pages in one day doesn't need to work on the yearbook they should own one. And Tonya and Ellen who kept us sane through all this did excellent jobs on their sections. Becky and Meda always had their sections done well too, although they did have problems getting back from lunch on time.

One person who was not on our staff, but who did much work to help the yearbook be a success was Steve Mathews. Through his brilliant poems he helped us print the best divider pages I have ever seen. And to him we all say good job.

Don't misunderstand me, not everything went as smooth as it seems. I remember the short tempers sometimes, the many compromises, and the late day deadlines. But as we look back on it, it doesn't seem to matter, and sometimes we even laugh about it. For not everything seems worth it.

Now that the typewriters are still and the work is done, we find

happiness in our success. Yet we feel a little sad because the fond memories of that one year will be over now, yet by a picture painting a thousand words it will remain with us forever.

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